

H.C. Burleigh Papers

McGinnis (ii)

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES	
LOCATOR	2324
BOX	9.1/53
FILE	20

Cass a Palatine of Carolina Oct 1784
bur 10 Sep 1790

Jeddy McCreemis = Sarah Coss (abt 66 in 1783
Ind. trader 1742-1755
in business & bro-in-law. 70 Mont. Nov 178
70 Charleston Id. 30 Sep 179 (abt 31 in 1748
60 in 1777)

~~John Galloway~~ = ~~Andrew or Samuel~~ Thomson
2 Thomson = Thomson
(inherited the Coss estate)
one s-in-law serving
in Col. Guy Johnson
Lt. Timothy
Thomson marr.
to one of these daughters?

Henry J. = Wendell
marr. before 25 May 1755

George
12 Mar 1775
Ann (Hancey)
Staring
he b. 1751

Catharina
bp. 24 Apr 1748
abt 29 in 1777
Did she m one of Thomsons?
Sarah Staring
(abt. 9 in 1783
ie b. 1774)

insane
burned to death 1777

Sarah
b 1774
at Charleston Id
in 1783

72

ORIGINAL

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

To.....District

.....Date.....

Reg. No.....Name.....District.....

The above mentioned man is referred to you for.....

.....
.....
.....

Kindly furnish report to.....

.....
D.V.A. 499-1000 Pads-3-46 Req. 322
SIGNATURE

Burials.

Auberst Island

Portland Cemetery.

Thomas McGinnis, d. Dec. 6, 1866 aged 53 years (b. 1813)
 Jane Donald, his wife, d. May 27, 1889, aged 87 yrs (b. 1802)

James McGinnis, d. Oct. 4, 1879, aged 52 years.

Glenwood Cemetery.

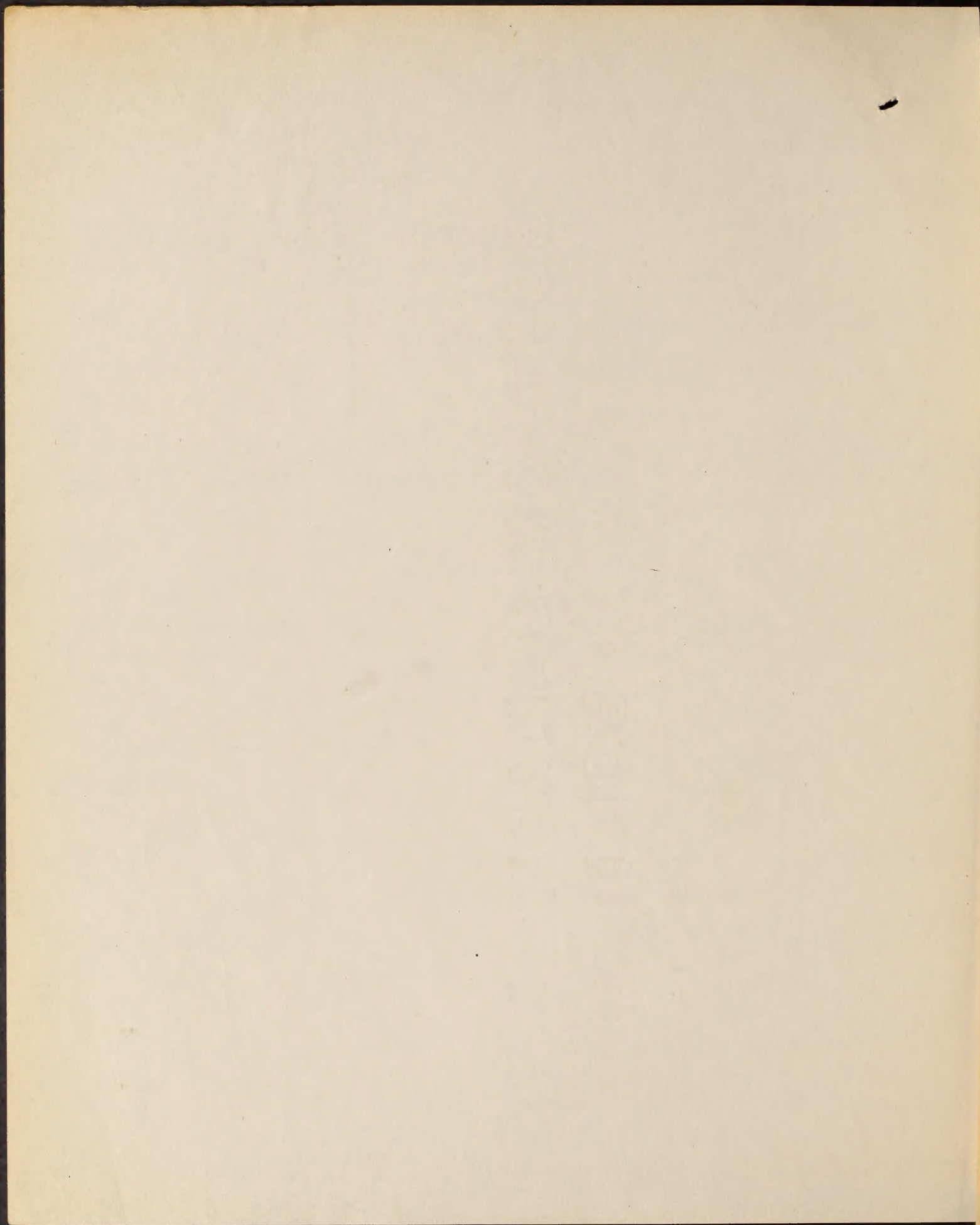
William G. McGinness 1857-1921
 Eva R. H. Howard, his wife.

Mary McGinn, wife of John Brown, 1840-1912
 John Brown 1813-1906
 Thomas, their son, d. Aug. 17, 1899, aged 30 yr. 11 mos. 17 days
 Mary Louise Brown, wife of Royal E. Wemp, 1878-1919
 Margaret Jane Brown, wife of Norman Wemp, 1870-1929.

John Richards 1844-1923
 Adeline Jane McGinness, his wife 1840-1917
 Henry C. Richards, 1880-1927
 Alice Richards, 1902-1902
 Stella Richards 1909-1917

(Bill McGinn. Plot bought by Reginald Instant. He lived
 on the farm now occupied by Eddie Reid.)

Edward McMullin 1853-1914
 Mary G. McGinness, his wife, 1853-1914.



Lennox & Addington Hist. Society.

Brant.

Papers & Records, Vol. 1V

Thompson.
1.

The Casey Scrapbooks.

Our First Representatives in Parliament.

Hazelton Spencer sat during only one legislature from 1792 to 1796, and was then succeeded by Timothy Thompson, a neighbor, who represented the County in several legislatures, . . .

Second Parliament, 1797 to 1800.

The same electoral districts remained as before, and the following were elected:

.
Timothy Thompson, Front of Fredericksburgh, for Lennox, Hastings and Northumberland.
.

Third Parliament, 1801 to 1804.

By a redistribution act, Adolphustown was cut off from Prince Edward, and Lennox and Addington together became entitled to one member.

Timothy Thompson was elected for Lennox and Addington;

Fourth and Fifth Parliaments.

The Fourth Parliament was from 1805 to 1808. Thomas Dorland, of Adolphustown, was elected for Lennox and Addington.

The Fifth Parliament was from 1809 to 1812. By a new act Lennox and Addington became entitled to two members. Thomas Dorland and John Roblin, of Hay Bay, and Adolphustown, were elected. Both seats were declared vacant and new writs were issued.

Willet Casey, of Adolphustown, was returned for Lennox and Addington, and John Stinson, of Hallowell, for Prince Edward.

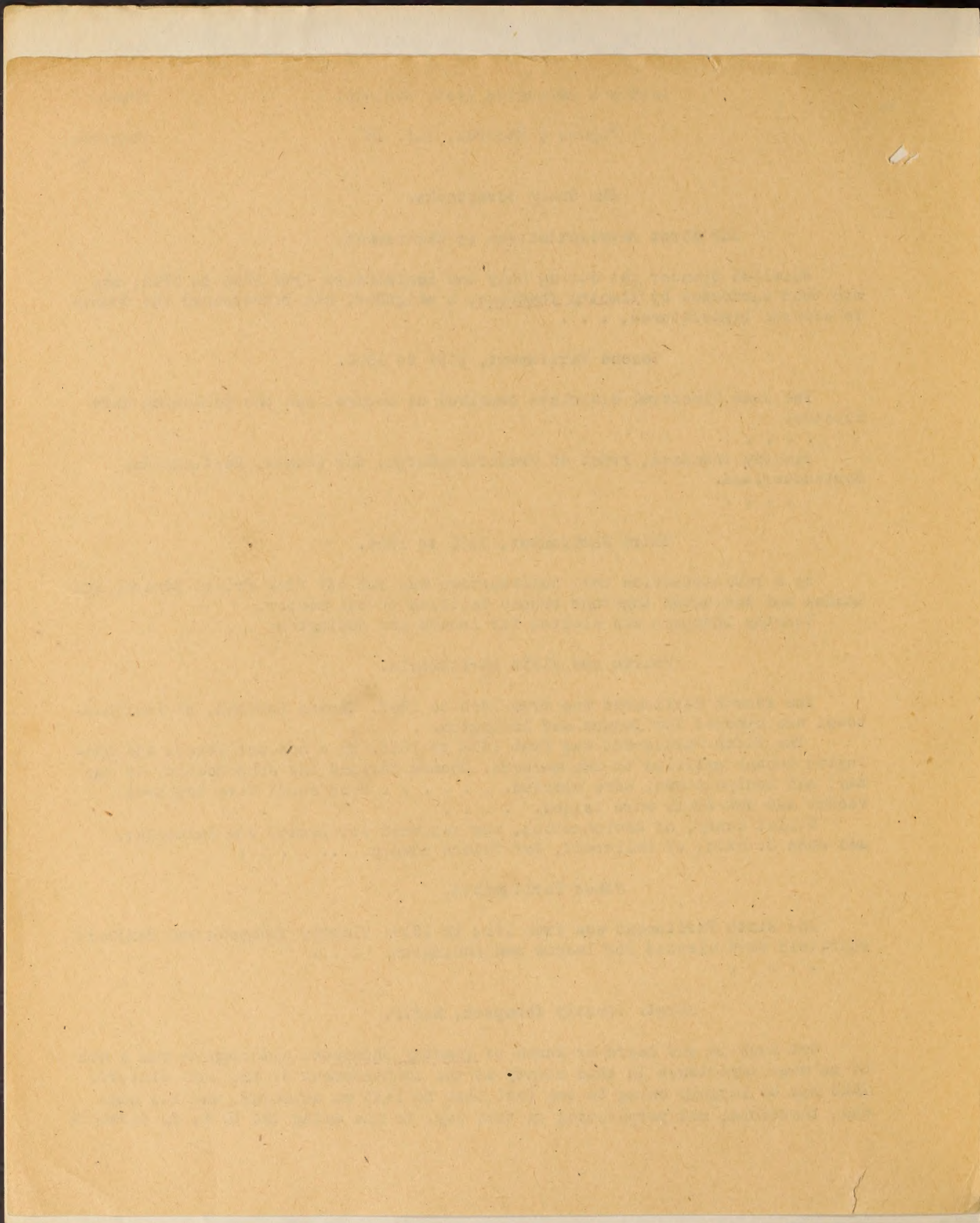
Other Parliaments.

The Sixth Parliament was from 1812 to 1816. Timothy Thompson and Benjamin Fairfield were elected for Lennox and Addington. . . .

.

Sergt. Timothy Thompson, M.P.P.

Not much is now heard or known of Timothy Thompson, although he was a man of no mean importance in this county at the commencement of the last century. That may be largely owing to the fact that he left no children, and his name was, therefore, not perpetuated in that way. He was among the U. E. L. pioneers



of "Third Town," or Fredericksburgh Township, and settled on the Bay shore front, about Sandhurst, on the excellent farm later owned by the late Solomon Wright, and now by his son, Edward Wright. He was a man of considerable military importance in the British ranks during the war of the American Revolution, and was an Ensign in the King's Royal Regiment of New York. Mr. David Clute, near Sillsville, South Fredericksburgh, has now in his possession an old box of drawers of his, on which is painted the name of "Ensign Thompson."

It is probable he came in with the other officers and members of that celebrated regiment, who so largely made up the early settlers of Fredericksburgh. His name appears on the "old U. E. List" of that day, now preserved in the Government Crown Lands Department at Toronto. He was on the regular British Government Provision List in 1786, though he had no family at that time. In the Rev. John Langhorn's early record of St. John's Church, Bath, occurs the record of his marriage in that church to Elizabeth Fraser, also of Third Town, on the 6th of February, 1791. She was the widow of James Fraser, a Scotch officer, who also served in the British ranks during the American Revolution. He had a leg broken after settling in Fredericksburgh, and went to Montreal for treatment, and died there.

The Fraser Family.

Mrs. Fraser had several children at the time of her marriage to Ensign Thompson, but none after- One of the daughters married John G. Clute, who was also for years a leading and well known citizen of front of Fredericksburgh, where he lived and died. He had, at one time, a large farm, a distillery and a store. He was a successor in business in the store of Benjamin Seymour, one of the first storekeepers west of Kingston. That store was located on the farm now owned by our townsman, Allan Neilson. Several of Mr. Clute's descendants are yet living, among whom are Mr. David Clute, near Sillsville. Mrs. N. Murdock, of Kingston, who died this week in her ninety-second year, was a daughter, and so was Miss Margaret Clute, of South Fredericksburgh, who died last week in her eighty-second year.

Another of Mrs. Fraser's daughters married James McNabb, of "Meyer's Creek," later on the City of Belleville. He was an important man there and represented Hastings County at one time in the Upper Canada Legislature. Another, Eliza Ellen, married Dr. J. B. Ham, a man at one time well known in this county. He lived at one time in Kingston, and was in the law office with John A. MacDonald. He afterward studied medicine, and they moved to Whitby, where both lived and died. Mr. Thompson made her his heir to the farm and other lands he had. In after years a number of the farmers resident along the second concession,- the Vandewaters, Houghs, Sills' and others,--had a long and expensive lawsuit with the Hams about the possession of gores yet connected with their farms, which, it was claimed, Thompson had obtained a title for from the Government. The farmers held the land in the end, however, though the law costs cost them dear.

83

Thompson in Parliament.

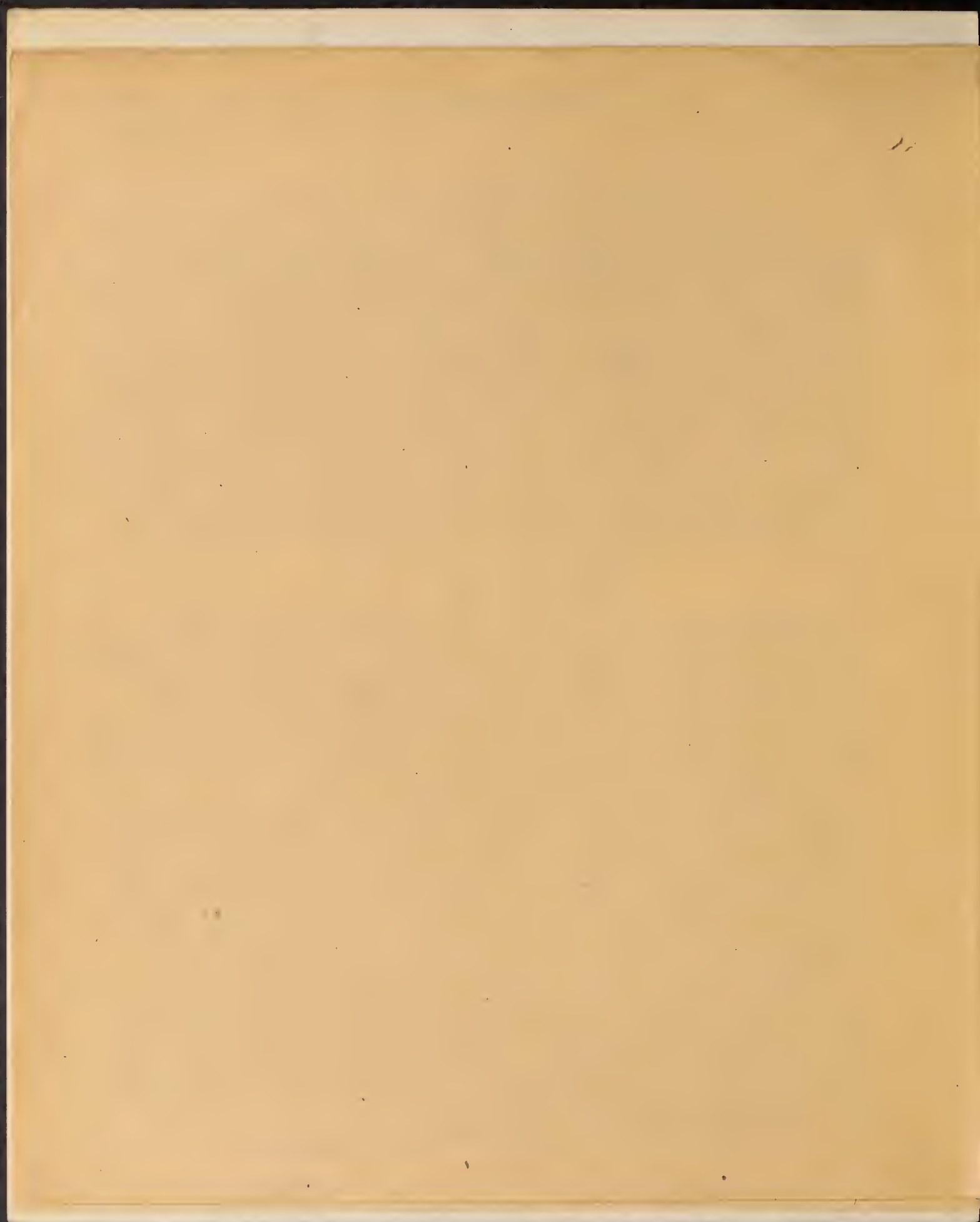
Timothy Thompson was Hazelton Spencer's successor to the representation of Lennox, Hastings and Northumberland, in the Upper Canada Legislature. Spencer appears to have served during one legislature only,--the first, from 1792 to 1796. We have no record now of those early elections. Mr. Thompson was three times elected,--to the Second, Third and Sixth Legislatures, serving in all, about twelve years. Who were his opponents, or where the elections may have been held, we know not. At that time there was but one polling place in all the electoral district, and the elections generally lasted an entire week, so as to give all a chance to vote. It was the custom, too, for the candidates on both sides to keep "open house" during all elections,--allowing every elector to have as much as he desired to eat and drink at the candidate's expense. There is a tradition that one or more of these elections were held at, or about, Mr. Thompson's own home, and that James Mordoff was once an opposing candidate. He also resided in Third Town. He was married to Lois Charters, of the same township, on 18th of June, 1798. Langhorn's register also records the baptism of several of their children.

Thompson's Home.

Thompson, it is said, lived in a large frame house near the Bay shore, not one vestige of which now remains. Like numbers of the other early families, they appear to have had a number of negro slaves, who did all the work and managed pretty generally the affairs. He was reported wealthy, enjoying a pension from the Government, and is reported to have received some large land grants from the Government, amounting to some thousands of acres in all. He and his family were said to have had "very easy times" of it, in the eyes of their neighbors. But the hardships and privations the easiest and wealthiest families must have had then were by no means few or small.

Mr. Thompson's name often occurs on the old store daybook of Benjamin Seymour of one hundred and ten years ago, and though they appear for larger quantities of sugar, tea, groceries and dry goods than most others of the neighbors, they would appear a scant allowance for most fairly comfortable families of to-day. But, when common brown sugar,--and very common at that, compared with what we now have,--was 40 cents a pound, and refined loaf at 50 cents, with common cotton at 80 cents and cotton prints at 90 cents to \$1.00, and almost everything else at the same high rate, even well-to-do people were by no means lavish in the quantities they consumed.

Another of Mrs. Thompson's daughters married James Carpenter, who, many years ago, was quite a prominent citizen of Toronto, where some of the descendants still are living. A couple of the grandchildren of Mrs. McNabb were Mrs. Willard, whose husband was one of the first hardware merchants of Kingston, and another, Mrs. James Glass, of Belleville, whose son was largely interested in the gold mining interests of North Hastings years ago. The Glass family were prominent and well known in Hastings County.



Ensign Thompson was a member of the Church of England, and was connected with the first St. Paul's church at Fredericksburgh, as was also his neighbor, Hazelton Spencer, the first M.P.P. He was buried, however, in the old Presbyterian burying ground at the McDowall Memorial Church, Sandhurst, beside his wife and her relatives. It would now be a matter of a good deal of interest to be able to lay hand on more of the papers, or even traditions, of the business and domestic affairs of the days of these early pioneers.

We believe that Mr. Thompson became a leading officer of the militia in this county in his day, and probably he was in the active service during the American war of 1812-'14, when the residents of this county responded so promptly and patriotically to the call to defend it from threatened invasion. We have no particulars in regard to that matter, however.



Joe Thompson petition p 89 file
Lumley " p 86 "
Son of Joe & Eliza Th. Melvin

Boswell - } =
Greenwood } |

Chubbly = ^{1°}Greenwood
| = 2° Smiler

John = Joan

Adolphinstown 176

Quebec Plan 1784

John Parrels west half lot 27 concession 3

1740³
Timothy McInness = Sarah Kest (1000)
d. 7 Sept 1755 at Lake George b 1713

3 1748, 24 Apr. bp. Catharina
= 3.7.1770 Adeline Slaring

6 1755: 12 June bp George
12.3.1755
= Nancy Slaring
d. 8.6.1837 at 82 (b 1755)
Margaret bp 25.5.1771

4 1750 5-8 William

5 1752 28.6 Margaret

2

Donation

= John Thomson

1
Thomson b 23.2.1763

1
Margaret b. 23.8.1761

1
Marie

= Simon de Forest

Hannah b. 14 1753

21.3.1863
 Lucinda = John B.
 Howard
 1.6.1823 | 1829-30
 14.4.1910 | 27.2.1913
 Reg. Index = Rachel Howard
 Mrs Mary Howard.

3.3.1847 Caroline
 John =
 Howard
 24.9.1824
 2.1.1904
 = Eva Howard
 Howard.
 Charlie

In Dorset Register

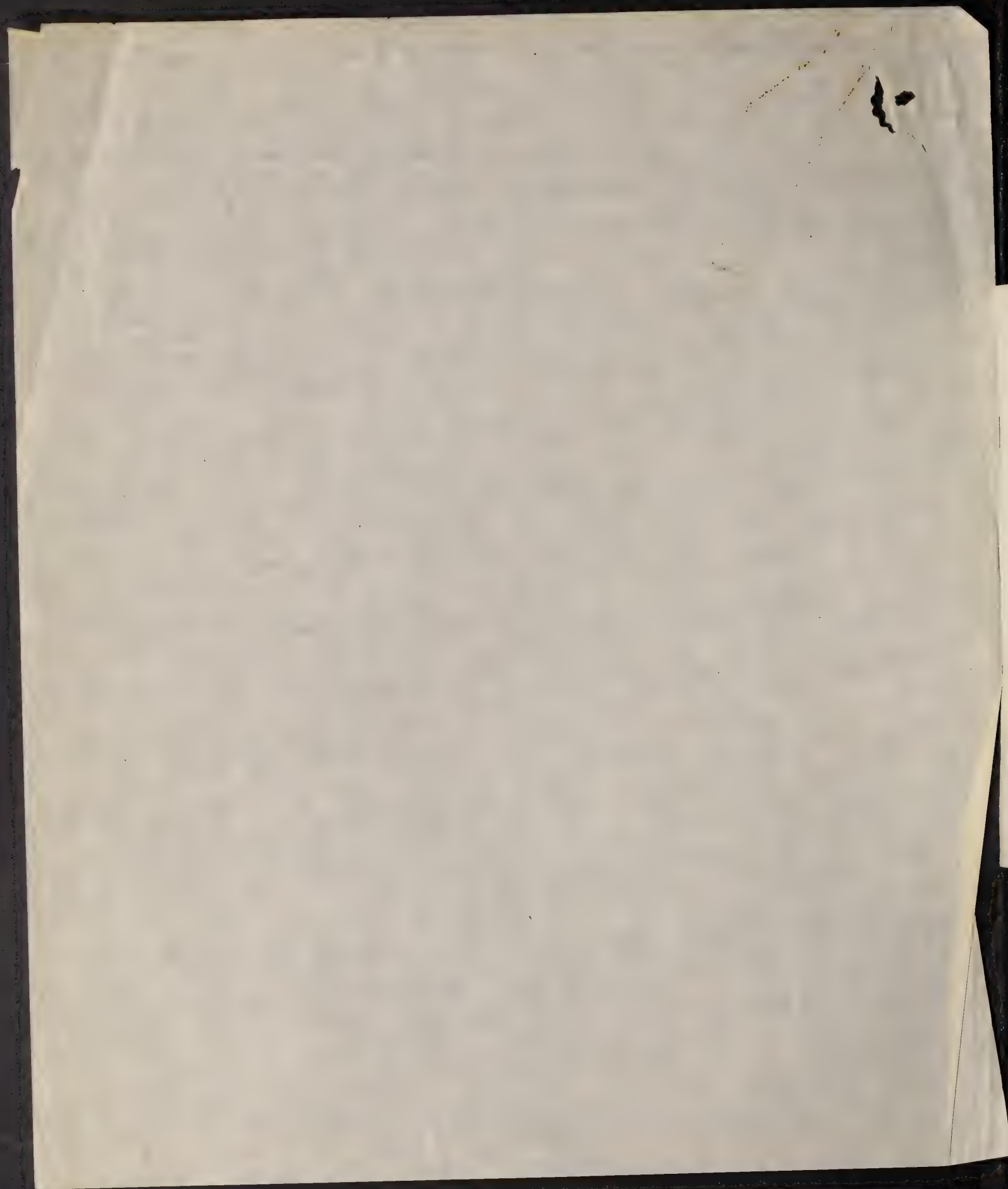
Timothy Williams and Ed & Eliza Hartman of Enth 28.2.1808
 b. 1.5.1777
 Geo. in Dorset & Catharine Williams both of Enth 28.3.1819
 b. 2.6.1796

Elleany Committee of Correspondence.

Melbourne.

29th June 1870

George Maximus appeared before this Board and surrendered himself up to the custody of this Committee in exchange of Alexander Constantine this Board



9 See Knittles Palatine Immigration

1. St. Paul Register for Immigrant of
in Palatine County 1788

2. House and Register for Immigrant
in Palatine County 23. 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791
in Palatine County yes

4. St. Paul Register for Immigrant of
in Palatine County yes

5. See List of Herkimer Co.

6. See Onondaga Co. Tryon Co.

7. Early Records of Albany & Schenectady -
Cross Thompson

8. Signed records of baptism of John Howard b. 21-12-1822

ORIGINAL

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

To.....District

Date.....

Reg. No.....Name.....District.....

The above mentioned man is referred to you for.....

Kindly furnish report to.....

SIGNATURE

Margaret
 28.6.52

Wm
 5.8.50

12.6.55

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

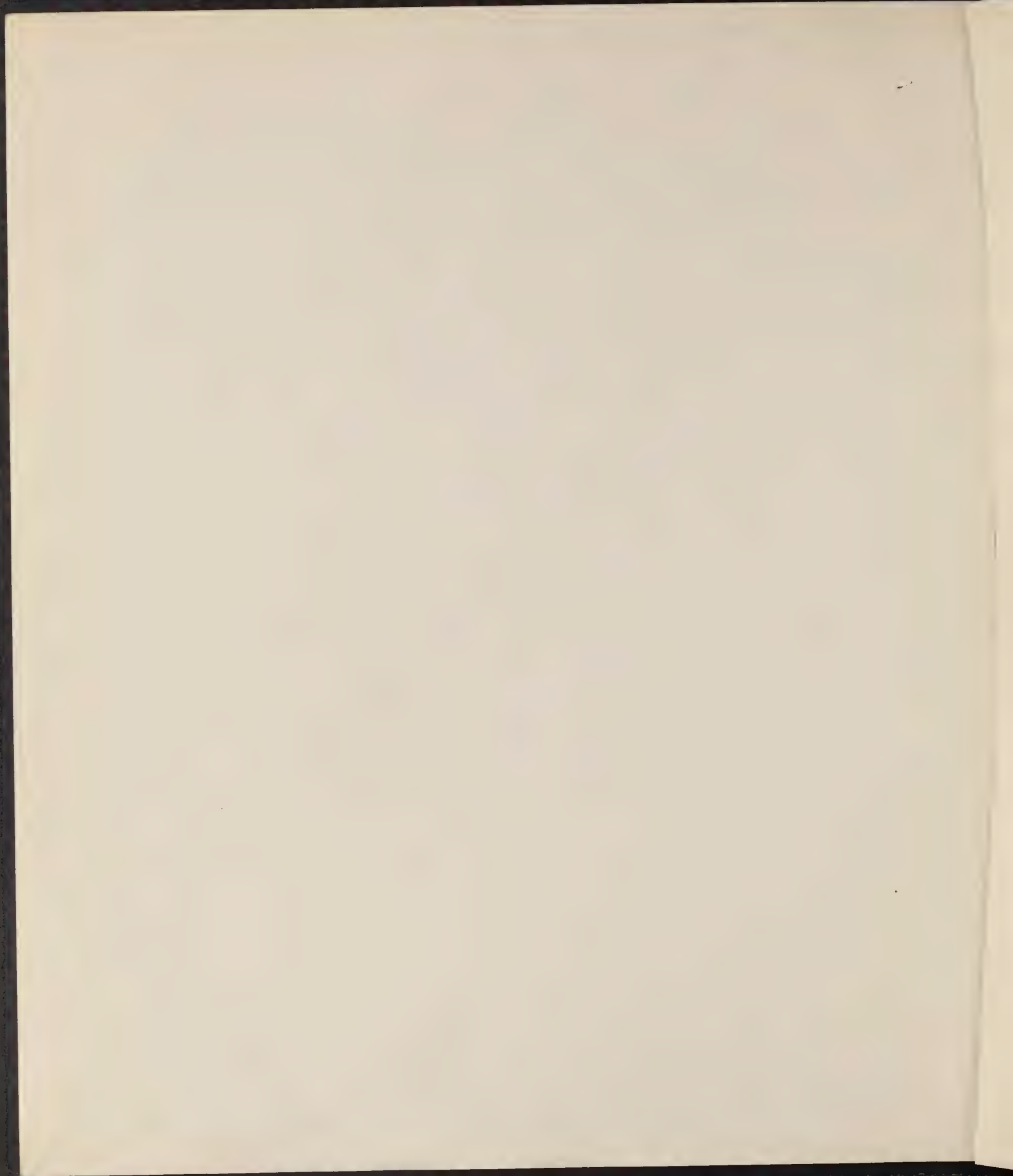
MEMORANDUM:

John Thompson, late of Tryon County, New York.

Quebec 18 May 1780

Lived 14 years on the Mohawk River where he was possessed of a valuable tract of land with a large farm improved thereon and at the same time carried on a considerable traffic with the Six Nations and other Indians, and was employed by the late Sir William Johnson in supplying the said Indians going and coming from him on public business with necessaries and provisions.

That at the breaking out of the present Rebellion he with much Risque assisted Col^o. Guy Johnson, Super^r of Indian Affairs with provisions towards assembling the Indians in the Summer 1775 as well at German Flats as at Fort Stanwix and Oswego that year. Petitioner for a considerable time after privately corresponded with Niagara and assisted such friends of Government as wanted to go to said place for their security, and in short did every thing in his power to keep open the communication between that fort and the friends of Government in County Tryon, and in particular Sir John Johnson, being at last suspected by the rebels as an enemy to their cause, he was seized upon and carried prisoner to Albany jail where he remained 14 months a prisoner. His farm and effects were confiscated and sold at Public Auction and his family afterwards so harshly used by the Rebels that it cost the life of his only daughter. His wife, son and sister-in-law were confined in Fort Dayton at the German Flats until the action of Oriskany in 1777 when they were Released and made their escape on foot to Lt. Col. St. Leger's Camp before Fort Stanwix in the utmost distress whom they



followed to this Province. After his being 14 months in Albany jail he effected his escape and got save to New York where Col. Johnson promised his assistance and a passage to this Province in order to join his family which he obtained after 2 years living on the little means he had left.

On his arrival here having no means to support himself and family he was encouraged by Col^d. Johnson to follow him to Niagara with a few goods for his immediate use, as the King's presents could not be forwarded so expeditiously as he wanted them. Having sold that cargo to him he returned with a particular request from the Five Nations to meet them early this spring with Indian Goods.

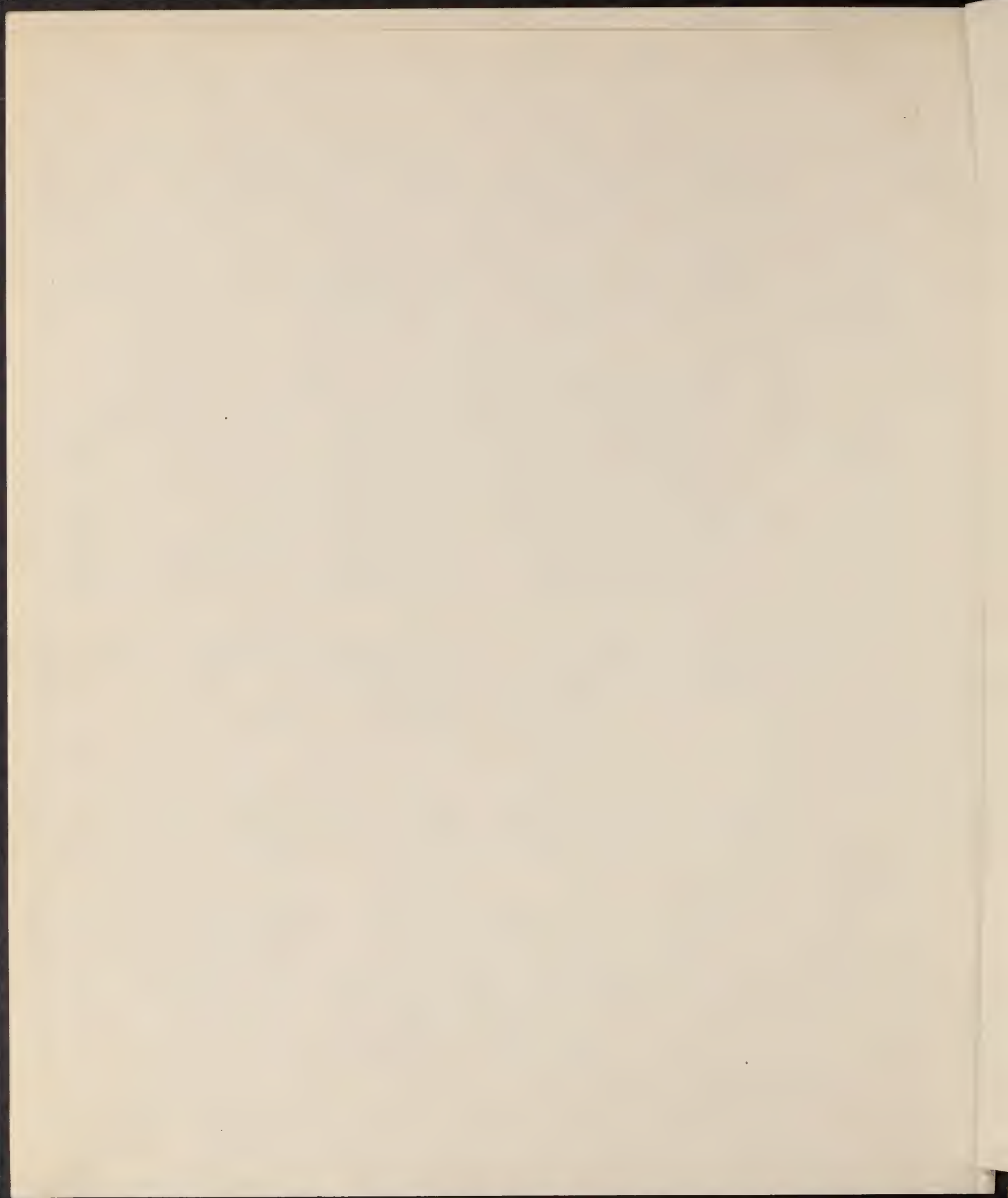
Wishes permission to transport said goods either to Carleton Island, Niagara or Detroit.

Vol. 215

Memorial of John Thompson late of Burnetfield on the Mohawk River, New York, but now of Niagara, Province of Quebec, Merchant.

At the beginning of the war was settled at Burnetfield and possessed of 2 valuable and extensive farms lying upon the Mohawk River with Dwelling House, barn, Stables and other outhouses on each farm. Together with several lots of land uncleared, the whole valued at that time at upwards of £4,000 N. Y. Cur^y

Took every occasion of rendering assistance. Rebels



set about him and in 1775 took him and carried him to Albany where he remained a prisoner without being permitted to see his family or manage his affairs for upwards of 14 months when he found means to escape to New York and then to Canada, finally arriving at Niagara and has maintained himself and family without any pension or subsistence, although all his property that remained upon his said farms at Burnettsfield, consisting of Mdee, live stock, furniture, &c., worth upwards of £ 2,000 N.Y. Cur? was confiscated and sold.

Would desire to live at Detroit, Niagara or Cataragui so he can trade

Montreal 22 Sep. 1783.

vol. 214.

Elizabeth Thompson

23 Oct 1779

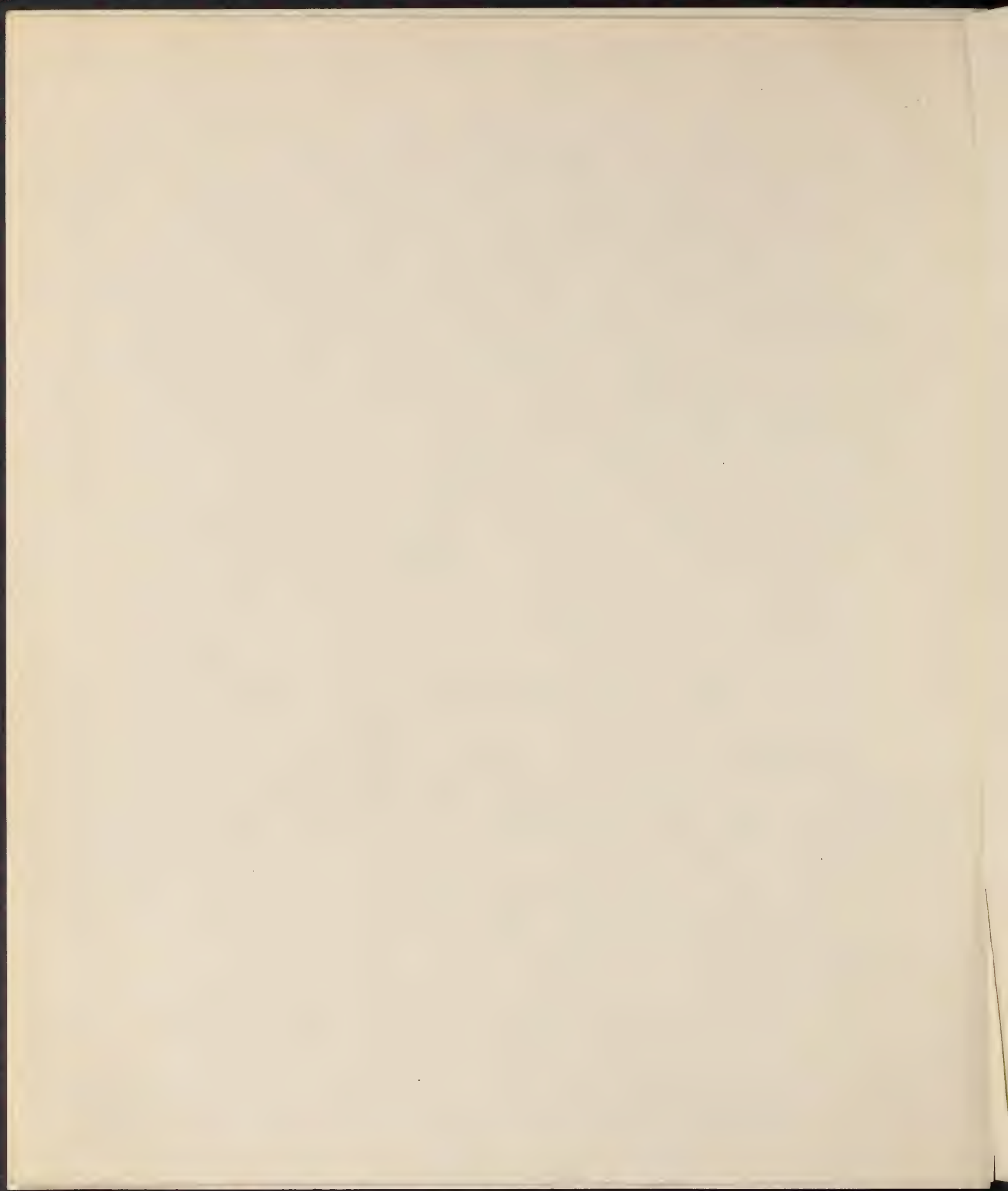
Your petitioner lived in good credit at Burnetts field in County Tryon but was dispossessed of her lands by the Rebels, her goods sold at Public Auction before her eyes and her husband to avoid the horrors of imprisonment and the Rage of Party (?), forced to leave her and escape to New York, from whence he procured a passage to Ireland.

Return of Officers Recommended for Promotion

in 2nd K.R.R.V.Y. undated

Ensign Timothy Thompson

Pensioner at £ 11 per month



Private Persons Not Attached to Parties
 Timothy Thompson Remarks Concerning Loyalists
 Apr. 18, 1779.

General Return of Unincorporated Loyalists & Families
 Who Receive Provisions Gratis from Government 25 Mar to 24
 Apr. 1781

Mr. Thompson 1 1 1 2 No Corps Montreal Subsist. £11 per M.

An Effective List of all the Loyalists in Canada Receiving
 Provisions from the King's Stores and not charged for them
 July 1, 1779

Mrs. Thompson N. Y. Charlotte Co. 5 2 1 7 1 0 11 son subsisted
 at £11 per month

Mrs. McInnis " " 1 2 0 0 0 1 4

Return of Loyalists Receiving Provisions (not paying for
 same) in the District of Montreal from 25 July to 24 Aug 1779

Mrs. Thompson 5 2 ⁺¹⁰ 1 ⁻¹⁰ 2 1 0 11 Montreal

Mrs. McInnis 1 2 " 1 4 "

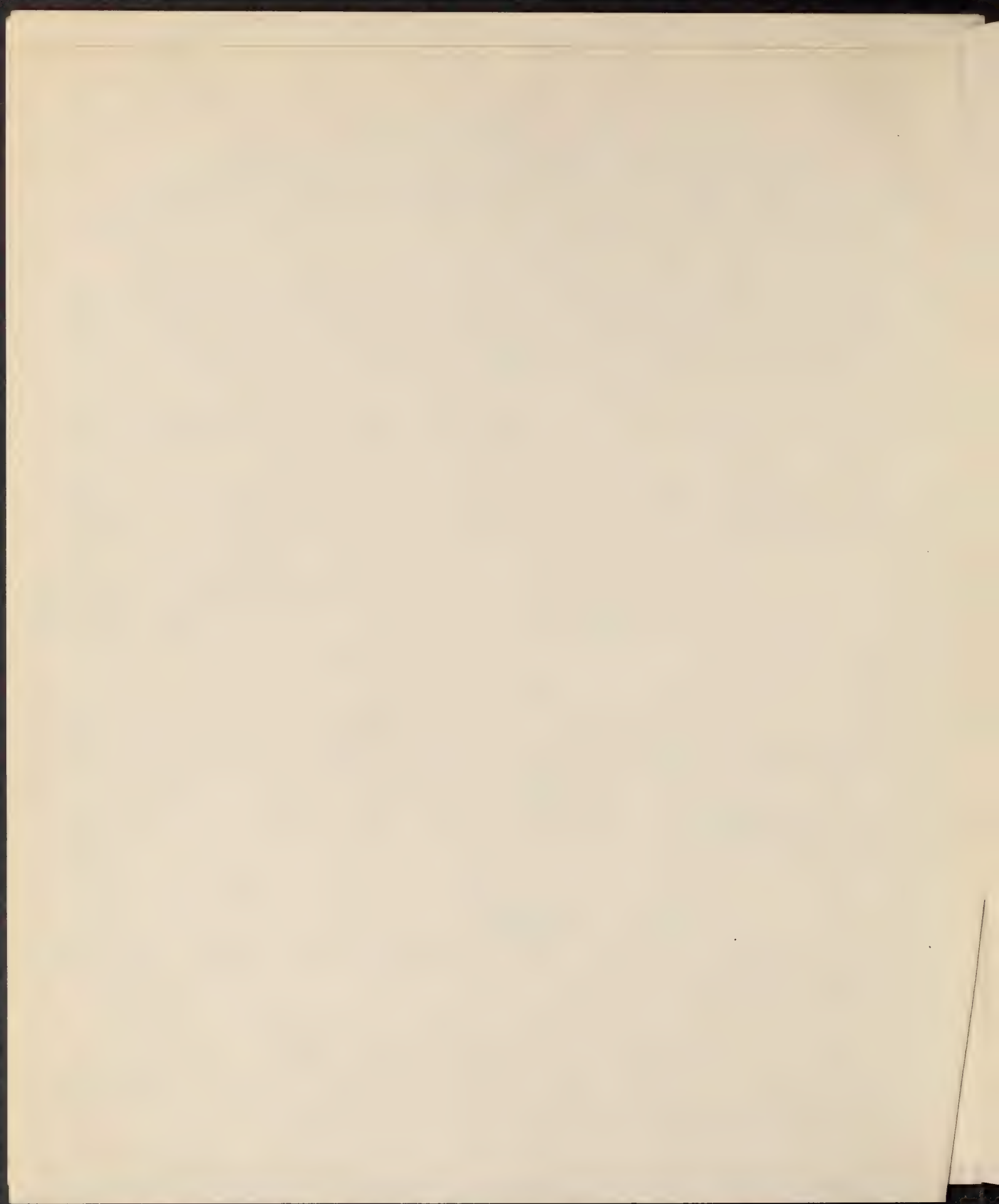
Ditto 25 Sept. to 24 Oct 1779.

Mrs. Thompson men women children ⁺¹⁰ ⁻¹⁰ son gets subsistence Montreal
 5 1 1 2

Mrs. McInnis 1 3 1 3

Ditto 25 Oct to 24 Nov 1780

Mrs. Thompson 2 1 ⁺⁶ 2 ⁻⁶ 1 0 0 one man pensioner Montreal



List of Loyal Subjects who for Sufferings, losses and services to
Government have been recommended for Subsistence as a
Temporary Relief between 24 Apr 1781 & 24 June 1781

Timothy Thompson & 11 from 25 Oct., 1777 no family, recommended
by Sir John Johnson. His father having a large property on the
Mohawk River, ~~but~~ lost all and suffered
much

Gen. Rel. of Unincorp. boy. & Fam. who rec'd. Prov. Grants from
25 Aug to 24 Sept 1781

Mr. Thompson 1 1 0 2 0 0 Montreal

vol. 168

Ret. Disbanded Sold. & Loy. Act. in Ep. 3 (Cat.) mustered 6 Oct 1784

Entb 2916 R.R.N.Y. Thompson Tho' 1 0 0 0 0 On his land
- " Arch'd Thompson 1 1 0 1 0 1 At Niagara

vol. 161

Ret. of Loyalists & Families at Montreal who are in distress
Montreal Sep. 21 1780

Mrs. Thompson and Family.



Cora
Julius at
Samm 1846

Emmett = Sarah Cora
(Tracy
wedding)
1846

~~George~~

1873

Anna Skiving

John Jr

1888

Ann
Jackson

George

Robert
1803

Charles = Eliza
1837

Eliza = Eliza
1873

William
b 1846 1878

?

1804

?

John Howard

3 mar 1847

Mr Geo
1857

Chas Raymond
1898

Eliza
1873

Eliza

17

1776

Continued Albany post for several months

Dec Niagara 27 Jan /77

App. H. and Capt.

at St. Lawrence & Orleans for Aug /77

Dr. not sent from Oswego to Cayuga

1782

(with mother)

1782 May 2 men from Canastota
to Cayuga & from
there to Shawanago, a
band of Shawanago to buy cattle
brought 171 of which 100 were
to be sold.

With Butler at Troop & Wyoming
then to Troop & towards Wyoming
to buy up Indian horses & cattle
to join Capt. Caldwell at Cayuga
From Cayuga was sent 29 pairs
to Niagara.

Then was sent to Niagara 26
and cattle at diff. later sent
deposits of Nov. 1789

1779

With Butler against Sullivan, then
with to Niagara

Immediately to Col. Johnson to join
for off at Oswego & thence to Carleton
to be against Sullivan, often on roads
taking prisoners.

230

Date.....

..... **DIVISION**

Ma.

must be quoted

Signature of Official.

Signature of Official.

1782 Jan 2 Sir John & Sir John for
Petitioners who were injured
in 1781

The business of the British College
left alone when finally went
after which he went to destroy
boats

Barley of 9 came along & took
him from off main point & left
21 men for 11 days (hidden into)
Barley of 9 took him to Genoa
where he lay 2 months before
returning to

Prague
20 May 1782
Incapable of service
1782
Petition

23 June 1783 Sec. Petition
for allowance in 1781

10 Sept 1783 at Montreal

1782 Co. Niagara

Dec 1781 - 1782

DUPLICATE (For File)

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

To.....District

.....Date.....

Reg. No.....Name.....District.....

The above mentioned man is referred to you for.....

.....

.....

.....

Kindly furnish report to.....

Sanah

1734 Teddy bought lds.

1748 Catharine bpr Apr 24

1755 Sep 7 Husb. Capt W. Killed at L. Geo. 75' 12 man man in Staking.

1760 Letter to her re runaway Henry

1761 15 Nov. Inds. admit note to Henry.

16

Imprisoned in Albany Jail.

1771 joined forces at Ft. Stanwix
To Cayuga Castle & Geo.

Jan 27 came to Niagara
with forces at Indian
... Ft. Stanwix.
To Cayuga & ...

78

28 Apr. died.
... from Canada ... to ...
...
... Col Butler at ...

79 Sep 30 "Husband to ..."

29 ... Butler against ... Sullivan
... 2d ... of 1794-60

80

80

29 Sep.

81

81

82

5 June resides at ...

15 Dec ...
... 62 ...
82 ... 30 ...
9 June ...

83

83

23 June ...
10 Sep ...

26 Nov at ...

84

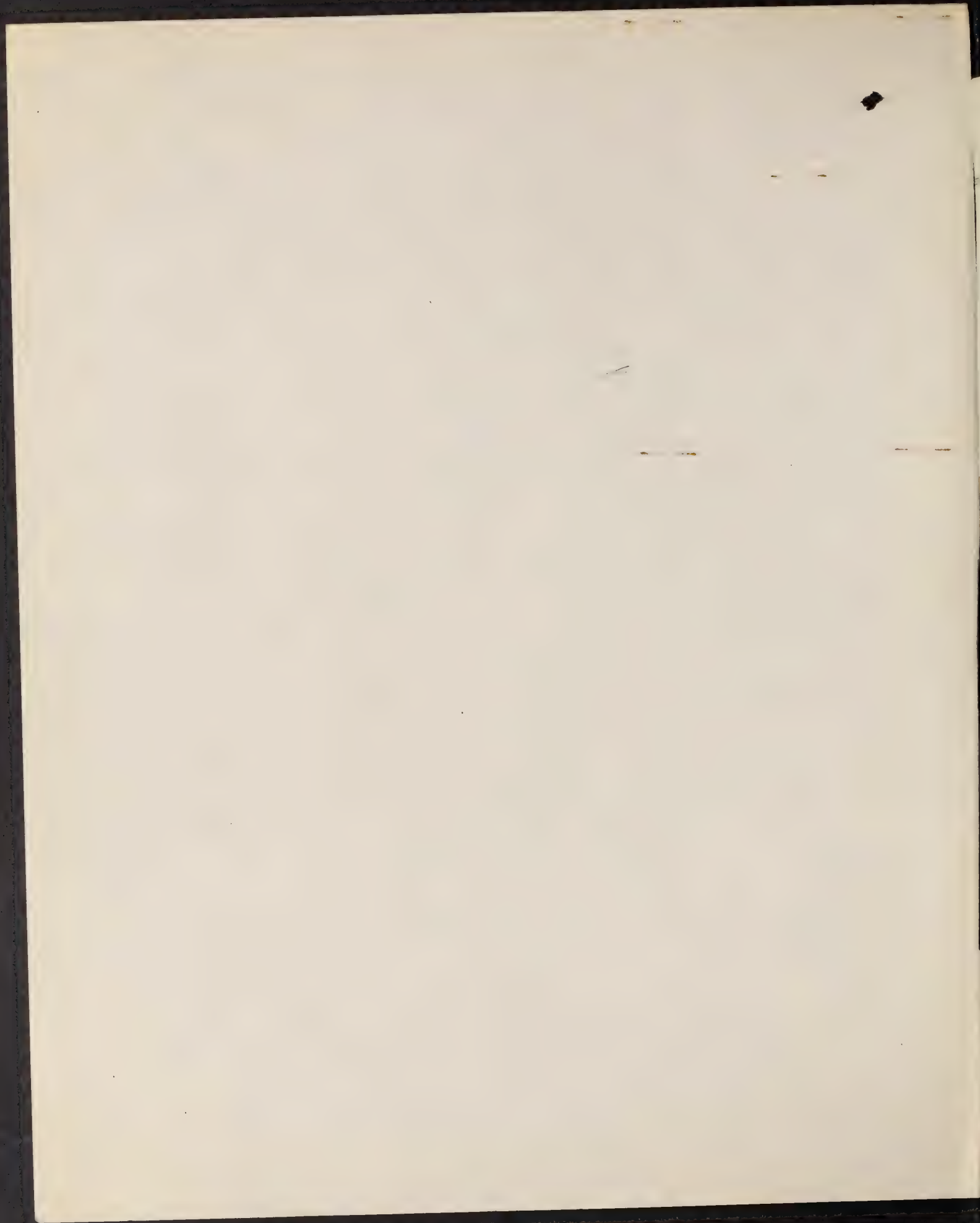
84 7 Feb ...
...
24 Mar ...

7 Oct at ...

6 Oct at ...

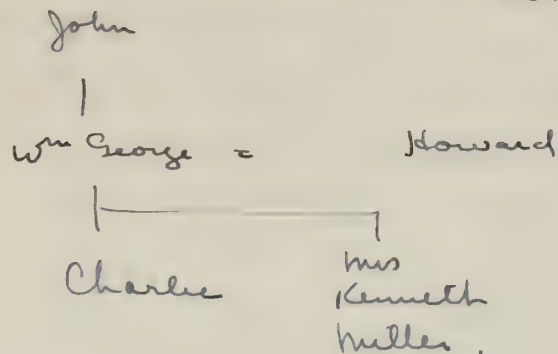
85

26 Apr. ...



McGuinnis

See McGuinnis Family Bible



U.S. Ind.

Geo. McGuin, 2. M.L. Lieut. Ind. Dept., S.G. Stamped Books.
P.L. 1786.

Canniff

Lot 11, now a part of Bath, was owned by Geo. McGuinnis,
a half-pay officer, who sold to Fairfield

Loyalist Settlement

1784, 19 Feb Mond. Sir John Johnson to Maj. Matthews

Lieut Magin begs you will be so good as to remind the

General of his years pay on account of his being maimed.

Note: Lieut. George McGuin of the Indian Dept. who had been dis-
abled by wounds & narrowly escaped death by starvation
in Johnson's raid to the Mohawk valley in 1780; see "The
Story of Butler's Rangers," p. 88

1784, 1st Mar., Mond. Sir John Johnson to Maj. Matthews.

I enclose herewith Lieut. Magin's Certificate to entitle

Habitants him to the years pay.

1785 of City of Kingston

Lot 76 Capt. McGuin Lot 89 Lt. McGuin

List of Reduced Officers of Provincial Corps.

Lieut. George McGuin, Ind. Dept 2000 as drawn none

Glenn

1903

Green Sea Mt

1904

Mrs

McGuinness

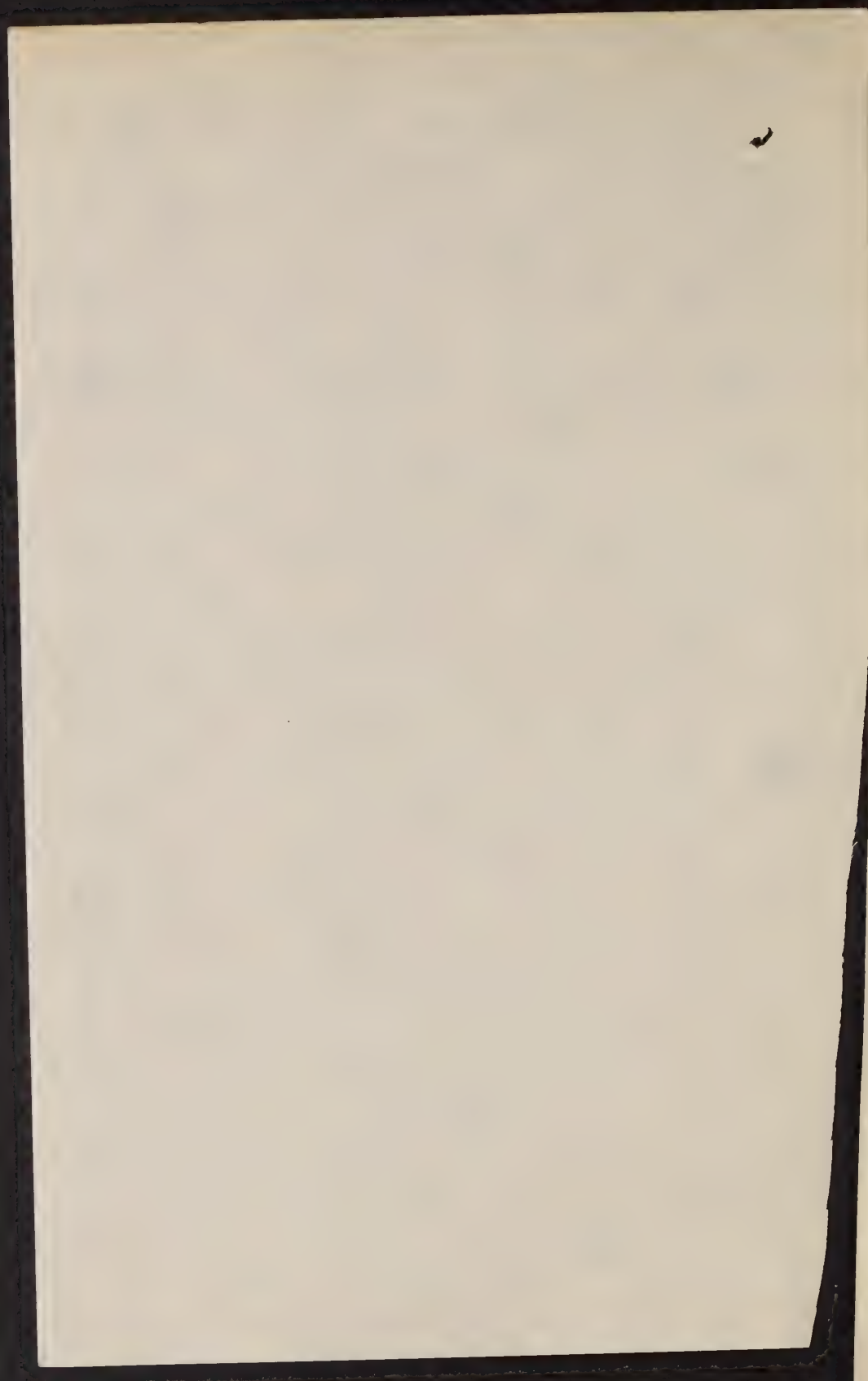
Arboret-24

4 Jan 2.

An old lady

Mother of W. P. McGuinness.

1905. Mrs. McGuinness wife of W. G. McGuinness
is very ill.



Melvin

Lt. John Howard (Sr.)
/ = Mary Hall
Jno Jr = Ann Jackson

Sarah
of Amb. Id.
= 19 Sept 1803
William
McHenry

Margaret
of Amb. Id.
= 23 Jan. 1804
Wm. Melvin
of Amb. Id.
son of Geo. & Mary Melvin
or Melvin.

Caroline
Melvin
d. Jan. 2, 1804

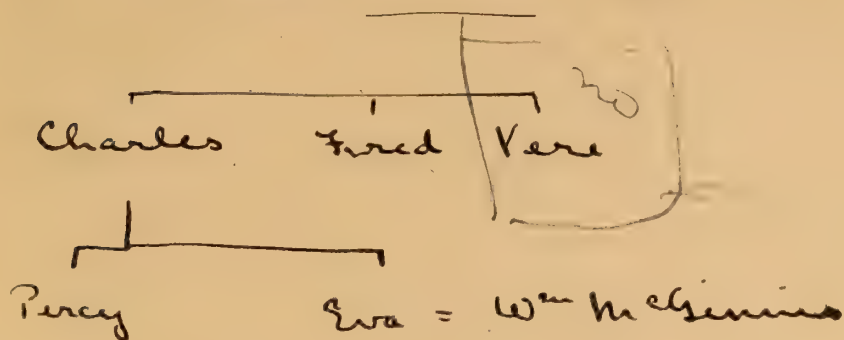
Apr. 5, 1813
Eva R. H. = Wm. Geo. Melvin
Melvin d. June 28, 1851
d. Feb. 5, 1861
b. 1873
d. Jan. 17, 1938

Howard
Melvin
b. June 24, 1894
d. Apr. 5, 1895



McSinnis,

From Howard File.



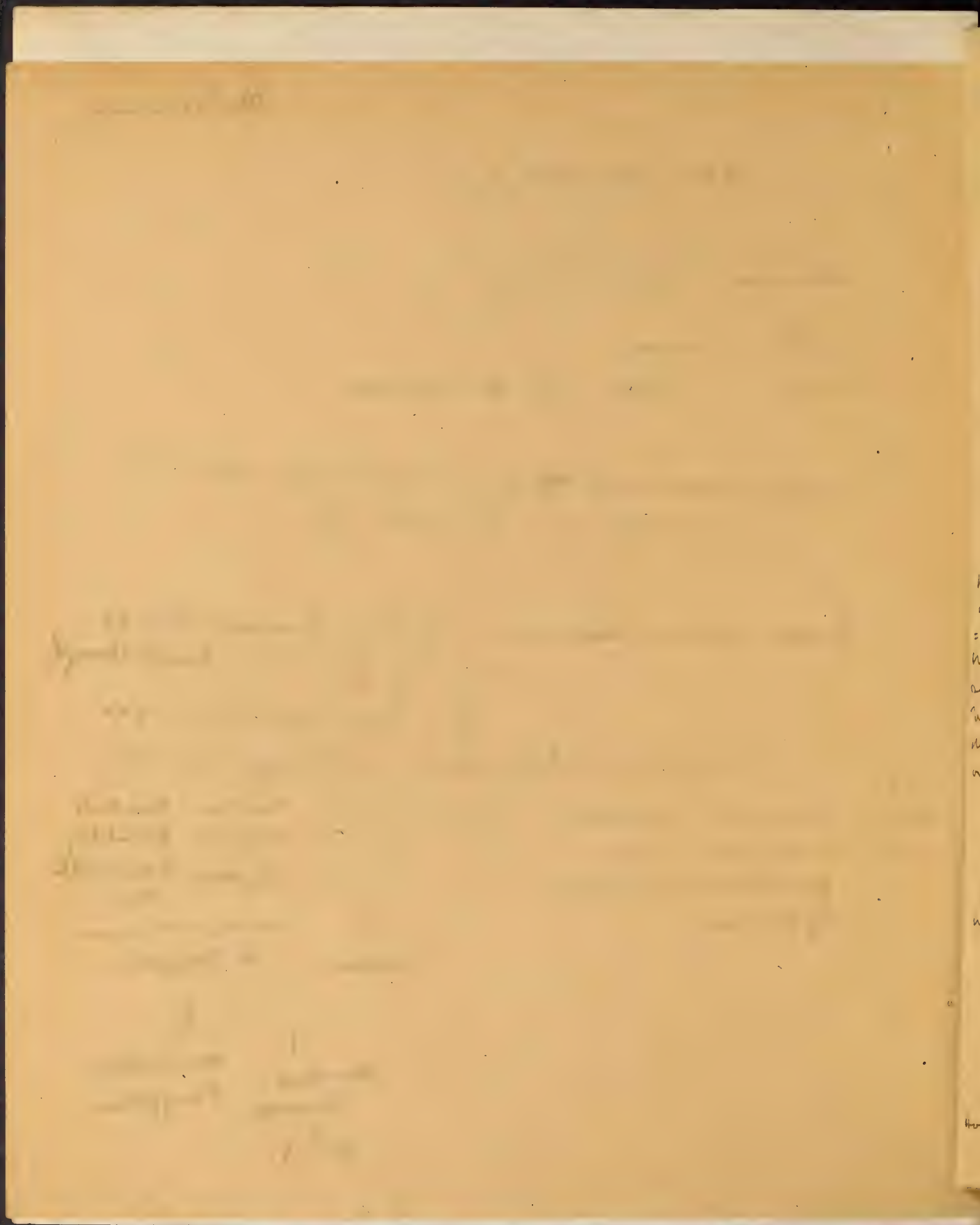
Margaret Howard of Amb. Id = 23 Jan 1809. Wm
McSinnis of Amb. Id.

James Connor Howard = Julia Isabel Blute
187- b. 1843 in So. Fredksburgh
m
drowned 21 Jan. 1929

13 children - 8 survive - 4 boys 4 girls

Geo. T. N.M.?	Arthur E	Harold H	Blarene Vere	Wm. W Neilson	My M. Simpson	Mrs M.G. Dundley
= — dan	new			Vienna	Lilydale	Rensselaer N.Y.
Jas. Patterson of Grimsby	Hiskard			Ethel	of Buffalo.	

Dr. Mrs
Guess
Mr Miller
Buffalo.



Howard Family

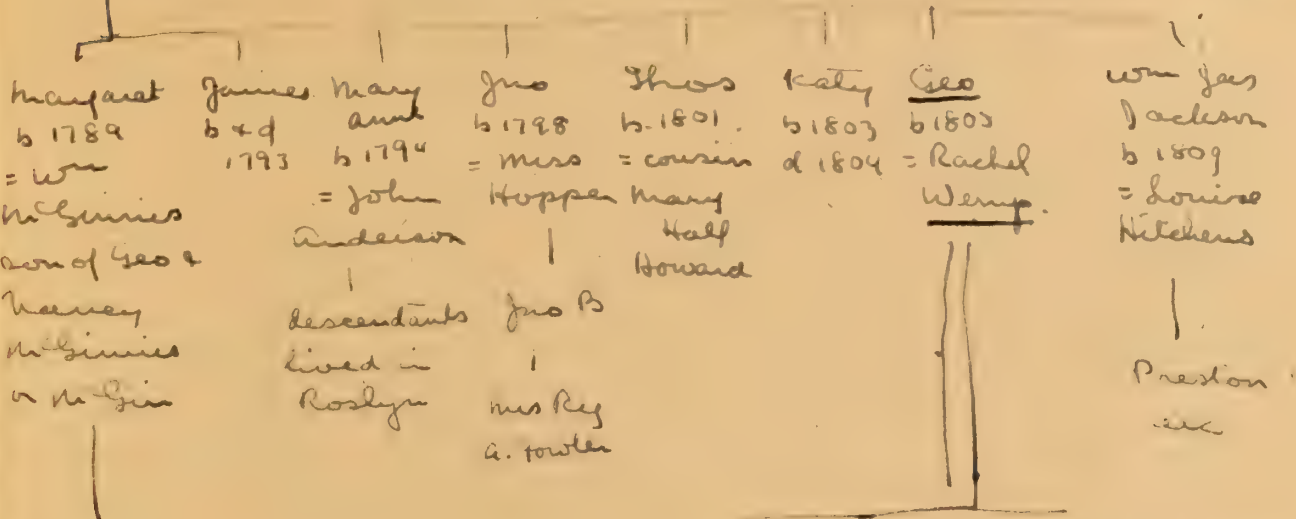
McSimms

John Howard Sr. = Mary Hall in So. East Pennsylvania
about the close of the French Wars.
Lived in Virginia

John Jr. = Ann Jackson b 1788	Edward = 1802 Rosanna McMullen	Thos = 1797 Charlotte Richardson	Sarah b after 1784 D. Mum.	Elizth = 1789 Dr Obonner	Jane = 1795 Capt Richards	Mary = 1794 Coler McKenzie	Sarah = 1803 Wm McKenzie
--	---	---	-------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	-----------------------------------

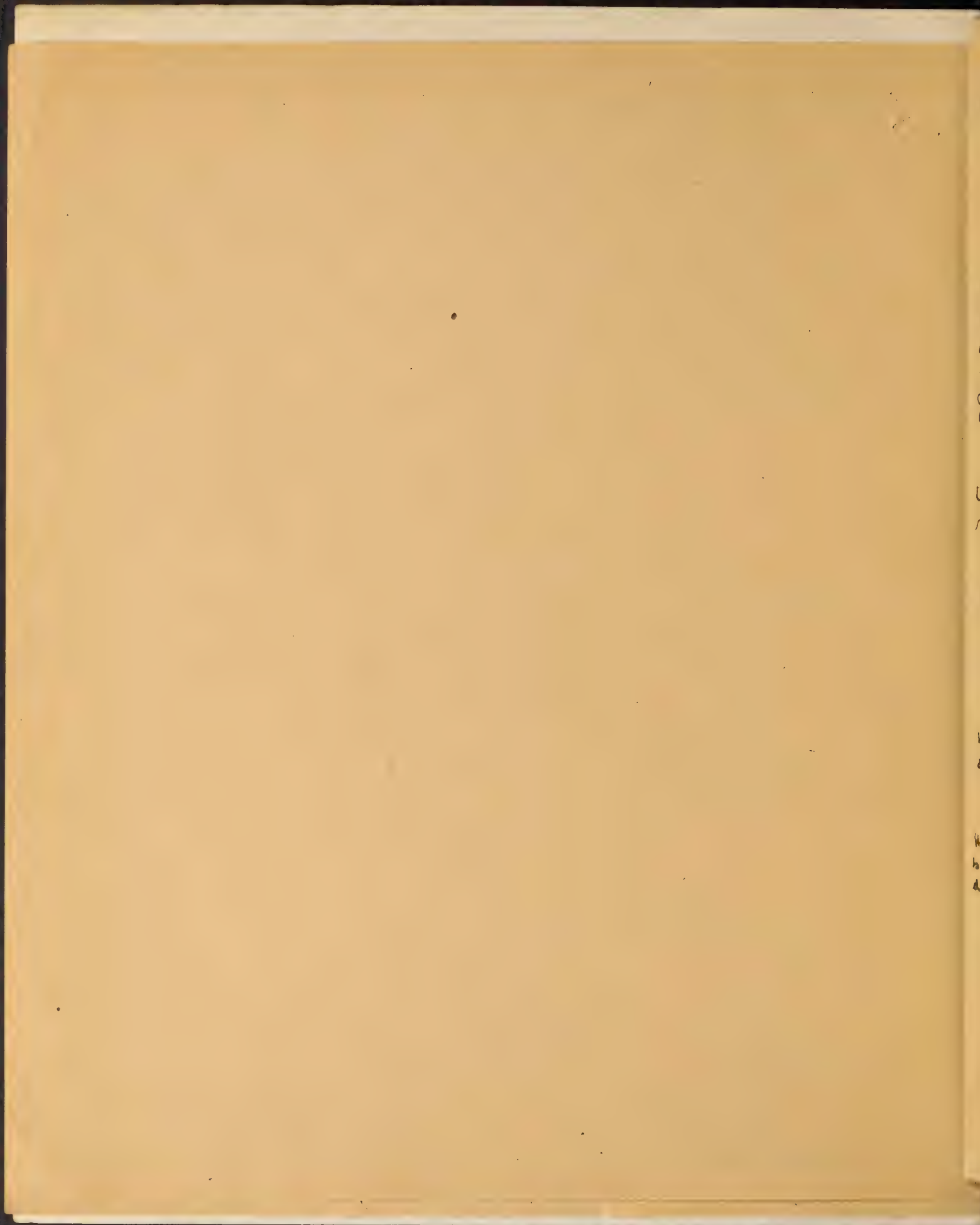
no des-
cendants
living now

no descend-
ants living
now



John McSimms b 28 June 1857 d 6 July 1921	= March 1871 = Caroline b 21 Sep 1848 d. 6 Jan 1904	Chas. Kurlander b 1 Feb 1837 d = Liza Moore b 1873 d 17 Jan 1938
--	---	---

Howard	Chas Raymond	John	Alan Cunning
--------	-----------------	------	-----------------



Co
b.
a.
=
for

W
m
E
S

b.
a.

Ho
b.
d. b.

Howard Families

McGuinness 3

Regina) George Howard = 8 Nov 1826 Rachel Youngs Wemp
 b. 16 June, 1805 b. 28 May 1803
 d. Apr 1, 1878 d. 2 May 1875

(where Ed Reed lives)

(both buried in Bur.

Caroline b. 29 Sep 1828 d. 2 Jan 1904 = 3 Mar 1847 John McGuinness	Lucretia Ann b. 1 June 1833 d. 19 Apr 1910 = 22 Mar 1855 John B Howard	Geo. Barabao b. 25 June 1835 d. 7 Feb 1836	Chas Mortimer b. 17 Feb 1837 d. = Eliza more from back in den. & add	Rachel Catherine b. 5 Apr 1841 d. 31 Oct 1912 N. M.	Geo. P. b. 9 Nov, 1843 d. 16 May 1904 N. M.
Wm George Mary = Edw. McMullen 5 or 6 dead as babies	Rachel Ann = Reg. A. Fowler		Eva Percy Fred Charles		

Wm Geo = 5 Apr 1893 Eva, dau of Chas Mortimer Howard.
 b. 28 June 1857 b. 1873
 d. 6 July 1921 d. 17 Jan 1938

Howard
 b. 22 June 1894
 d. 6 Apr 1895



Wamp. Gen.

McInnis

Barnabas Wamp. b. Schenectady N.Y. 5 Sept 1758. His sister privately mentions him in her will as her eldest brother, revising to him five shillings, and in describing a piece of land which she leaves to her aunt, she describes it as being bounded on the east by land belonging to her brothers Barent and Arent. It is supposed that he lived a short distance from Schenectady City on the road to Disbrow.

private in Capt Daniel Campbell's Schenectady Company
May 11, 1761.

private in 1st Regt of the Line during part of the Rev. War,
under Col. G. Van Schaack.

became royalist & fled from the Mohawk Valley to Canada,
leaving behind land & other property.

His wife, on leaving New York State, went to Niagara, then
by ballance to Kingston, at the Port of the Bay of Quinte,
& from there to Lake Ontario. Here they made their permanent
home & are buried on their own farm.

Member of Col. Guy Johnson's Foresters

Marr 11 Dec 1777 to Catherine Gates, who d. 21 Aug 1843.

probably dau. of Michael Gates.

He buried 27 Dec 1843; she buried 21 Aug 1843

Michael Gates Wamp.

b. 23 Apr 1779, d. 12 Jul 1808 on Lambert Id.

= Eleanor George Feb 11, 1800. She b. 24 July 1800 &

d. 11 July 1817. Both are buried in Bath. N.Y.

James Jackson Wamp.

b. 11 Jan 1823

= 1st 16 Oct 1850 Elizabeth McInnis b. 20 Aug 1820

& d. 1878



Wamp Co.

Children

Sophronia Maria, b. 30 Aug 1851; unmarried

Andrew Allen, b. 18 Apr 1854

Wm George, b. Amherst Id. 10-2-1856; was living in Rochester N.Y. in 1875 and unmarried

Ellen Jane, b. 20 Mar 1858; m. Samuel A. Aythorpe, Jul 11 1884; living 115 York St. Kingston, Ont., in 1890

Andrew Allen (Wamp's above)

b. Amherst Id. 18 Apr 1854

= Dec 22, 1886 Nellie Alzanda Ames, daughter of Lewis & Minna Ames, of Mill Haven Ont. who was b. 12 June 1855; residence 40 Melville Park, Rochester N.Y. U.S.A. He is a contracting builder.

Julia Amy Maude, b. Kingston Ont. 1 Feb 1858

Her Roy Jackson, b. Rochester N.Y. 5 Oct 1889 & died there 25 Oct 1891

Clifford Sumner b. Rochester N.Y. 17 Apr 1891



Magnus

Sarah Magnin buried in Fredericksburg 10 Sept 1790

Joseph & Nancy Magnin

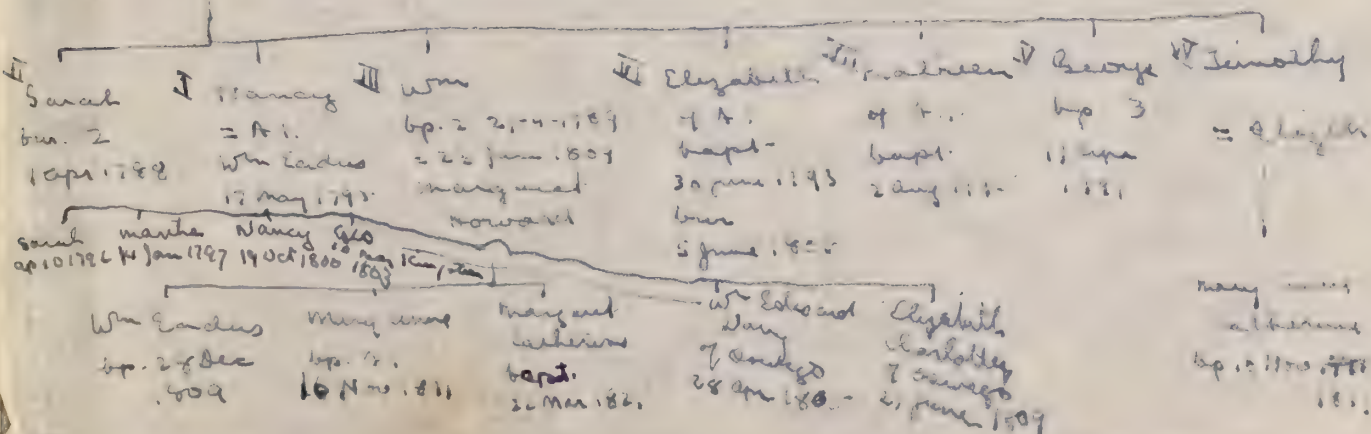
son William bapt. in Ernest Town 21 Apr 1789
 mare Margaret Howard A.I. 23 Jan 1809
 son Wm Eadus A.I. bapt 28 Dec 1809
 dau Mary Anne A.I. bapt. 15 Nov 1811
 dau Margaret Catherine bur 22 Mar 1821
 dau Sarah of Ernest Town buried 1 Apr 1788
 dau Elizabeth of Amherst A.I. bapt 30 June 1793
 " " buried 5 June 1802
 dau Catherine of Amherst A.I. bapt. 2 Aug 1795
 son Timothy mare Elizabeth
 (? dau. Mary Anne Catherine bapt.) 15 Nov 1811
 ? dau Nancy mare Wm Eadus A.I. 19 May 1795
 son George bapt Fredericksburg 17 Apr 1791

Judy Magnin = Sarah (Cross)

d. 1755

d. Fredericksburg 10 Sept 1790

W. Cross = 1774 Anne (Nancy) Starung.



Handwritten text, likely a list or ledger, with multiple columns and rows of entries. The text is very faint and illegible.

Handwritten text, likely a list or ledger, with multiple columns and rows of entries. The text is very faint and illegible.

Bellerment Island Book of Rents

McGinniss

A list of Persons to whom leases have been granted since the 1st of January, 1832 up to the 1st of March, 1833

William McGinniss Bellerment Island 175 acres Nov 1 for 7 years
 1/2 No. 54 100 acres Dec 1 for 7 years

A list of Persons to whom leases have been granted to from July, 1831 up to August, 1833

William McGinniss No. 54 100 acres Dec. 1. 32 for 7 years
 Bellerment Island 100 acres Nov 1. 32 for 7 years

A list of Persons to whom leases have been granted to up to 1st of July 1834

William McGinniss No. 54 100 acres Dec 1. 32 for 7 years
 Bellerment Island 100 Nov 1. 32

Account with Mr. Johnson

April 1836 To cost of the boat on
 W. McGinniss Bellerment 20.00

Account of Rents Received

1832	William McGinniss	for Bellerment	\$ 2.00.0
1834	"	"	\$ 2.00.0
1836	"	"	\$ 5.00.0

Dec. 1. 1835 Acct of Rent Rec'd for the end of Mountcastle

Mar 1	William McGinniss	for 6 months	\$ 21.00.0
1838	"	"	\$ 21.00.0
Feb 14	"	"	\$ 21.00.0
Apr 21	"	"	\$ 21.00.0



Amherst 2d. Book of Rentals.

McGinnis

1839

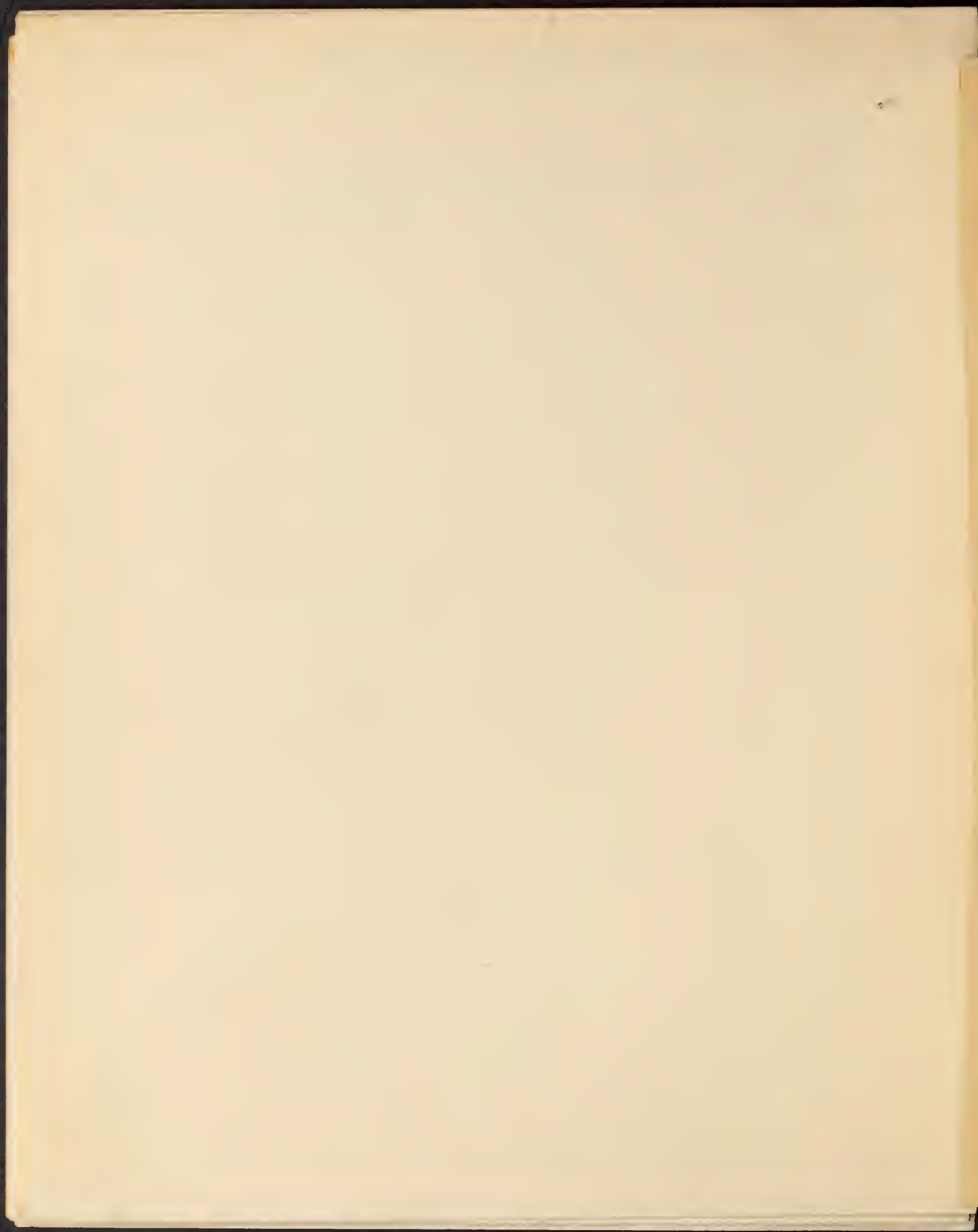
Jan 14 William McGinnis 1 rent

\$5.00

Mar. 14

rent paid

\$6.00



census of 1851

McSinniss.

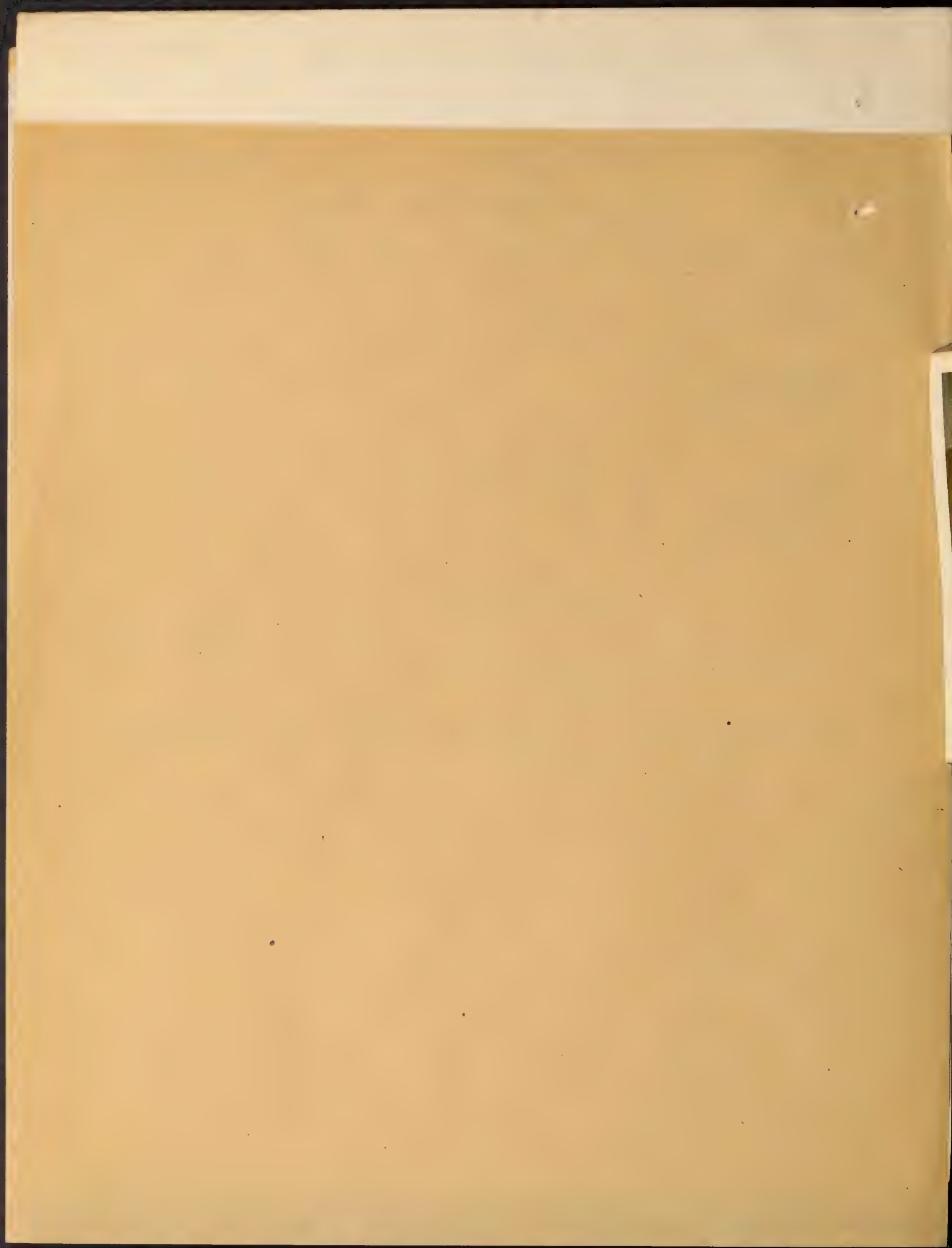
Amherst Island Township.

John McSinniss	Farmer	U.C.	G.E.	28
Caroline	"	"	"	23
George	"	"	"	60
Elizabeth	"	"	"	34
Adeline J.	"	"	"	12
James	Farmer	"	"	24
Mary A.	"	"	"	19
Margaret E.	"	"	"	1

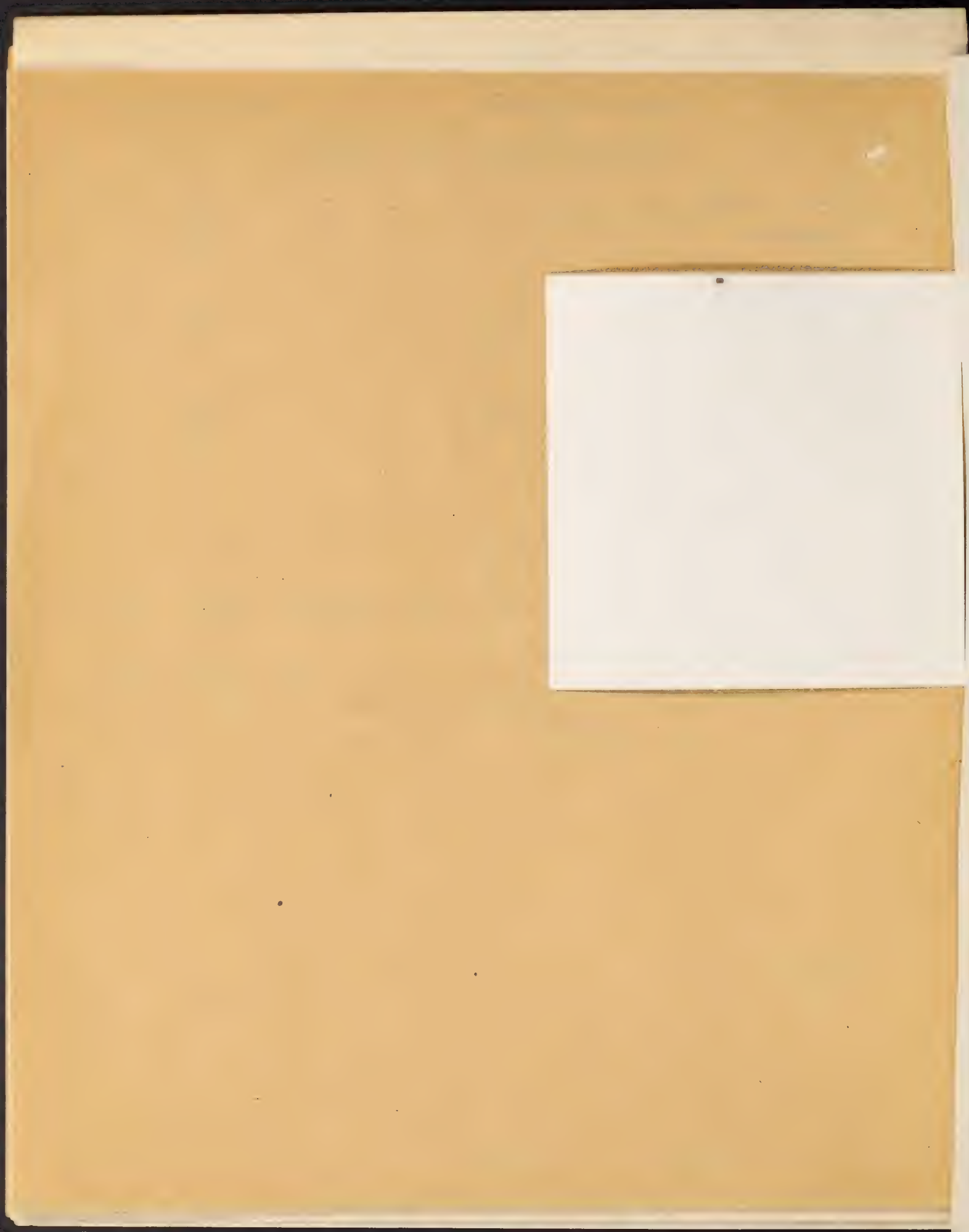
Clark Diary

1836, Jan 24 Mr. William McSinniss died from a fall on the ice yesterday.

1837, Aug. 8 Old Mrs. McSinniss died at 1 P.M. aged 82 years,
born 1755







113 Mr Michael St. Kingston, Ontario
February 12, 1975

Dear Mr. Burlington

Enclosed is a snapshot of Mrs M^c Hurren
holding the Family Bible.

We went along and had a look at it.
We also sent her copies of George May's
will, and other photographs that we

thought she might like

I found George M^c Hurren's grave in
Catharquet cemetery but it was such
a dull day the picture did not
come out too well.

Mrs M^c Hurren is indeed a
very pleasant person

Thank you very
Sincerely
William Evans



Chronology

McGinnis

- 1717? 1713 Birth of Sarah Kast, gr. dau. of the Pioneer Kast (Coss).
- 1722 July 9. John Conrad Waser & other Palatines including Johan Jurgel Kast(?) purchased land (Hummelsfield Patent) from Inds.
- 1724 June The heirs of Johan Jurgel Kast, a palatine, obtained a patent for 1000 acres in a 24 mile tract above Little Falls. These heirs included Kasts wife, together with their 7 children, the wife of John Kast jr and their 2 ch. Patent called for 27 sh 6 d. annual rent
- 1725 Apr 3 One of the Kasts was included in the nearby Hummelsfield Patent
- 1740? Marr. Teady Magin & Sarah Coss.
- 1747 2 June Teady Magin letter from Oswego (in handwriting of Thos. Butler).
- 1749 6 Mar Robert Sanders & Capt McGinnis bill of goods sold to Col. Johnson
- 1748 24 Apr Cutharina dau of Teady McGinnis & Sarah Coss bapt.
- 1750 11 Jul Teady Magin, at Oswego, acknowledging receipt of goods & mentioning packs sent.
- 14 Sept Geo. Clinton at Ft. Geo. to W. J. I had partly agreed with Teady Magin & his bro-in-law for the contract at Oswego
- 6 Nov Tiddy Melburn has importuned me to acquaint yr. Exc. of his inclination to take a trip to Canada
- 1751 5 Geo. Magin born.
- 1752 May 8 Geo. Geo. Clinton: being to Teady Magin to purchase a tract of land (8000 ac.) betw. the Canada Creeks.
- 1754 12 Oct Re claims of Wm Klock to defend his partners in a patent purchased from the Inds. When he was busy to set them against Tiddy Melburn & Company
- 11 Dec Klock's petition to purchase 20,000 ac. to westward of Magin betw. the two Canada Creeks... & he has agreed not to interfere with the 12,000 acres that Magin says he purchased.
- 1755 25 May The Wendell (Henry I.) Magin's son in law — that the Indians choose to defer the survey till this fall
- 6 June I hear that Mr. Magin is in Albany
- 22 July Johnson's acct. for Indian Expense
To 10 dollars & a string of wampum to Capt. Melburn to fetch down the Oneidas £4.16.0
- 31 July Albany. Gen W. J. re Capt McGinnis (Wm McGinnis, late Geo. " " " reports death of Capt. Magin (McGinnis))
- 9 Sept " " " re letter of lat Capt (Wm) McGinnis
- 7 Oct " " " mentioning Capt Melburnes, his successor
- 22 Oct Capt. Morris's account of Indians
Sarah Magin & others granted 20,000 acres betw Canada Creeks.
Johnson's acct. of Indian expense
To Capt. Melburn for 100 days pay at 10/ sterling £87.10.0
(ie 1 June to 9 Sep).
- 1756 6 Apr

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

[Handwritten signature]

Special Agent in Charge

TO: SAC, NEW YORK
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK
SUBJECT: [Illegible]

Letter which you will be transmitting to the examining doctor at the time of bus or railway fare to and from the place of examination, as well as you, unless otherwise indicated, a transportation warrant covering your return to New York City. This office will forward to

the Bureau a copy of the letter and the transportation warrant. The Bureau will then forward the letter and the transportation warrant to the examining doctor at the time of the examination. The Bureau will also forward a copy of the letter and the transportation warrant to the Bureau of Prisons, New York City, for their information.

The Bureau is also forwarding a copy of the letter and the transportation warrant to the Bureau of Prisons, New York City, for their information. The Bureau is also forwarding a copy of the letter and the transportation warrant to the Bureau of Prisons, New York City, for their information.

The Bureau is also forwarding a copy of the letter and the transportation warrant to the Bureau of Prisons, New York City, for their information. The Bureau is also forwarding a copy of the letter and the transportation warrant to the Bureau of Prisons, New York City, for their information.

- 1760 28 Apr. Geo. Baugher discussing Mrs Magin's land purchase
Mrs Magin has been down here (N.Y.)... I have settled the
affair with her. I understand her acct. of expenses & goods etc
to the Inds. for the purchase amts. to \$400 besides the 180
dollars on 72 yet ^{to be} paid... Note: Mrs Sarah (Magin
(McGin) widow of Leady Magin.
- 1 Jul Albany Geo Cass took the abjuration oath, in accordance
with the naturalization act of 3 July 1759
- 10 Oct Geo Baugher to Mrs. Sarah Magin about survey of land
- 1761 17 Feb Mrs Sarah Magin, asking Johnson's attention to her land
claim, & warning him of Clock's trespass against their
common interests.
- 10 Feb Sir W.J. to Geo. Baugher protesting against Mrs. McKinnis's
claim to the west of Takaygharonwe creek.
- 1760 13 Nov Acknowledgment by Nicholas Brant & Other Indians that
their fathers sold to Leady Magin's (Magin) a certain
tract of land below the Canada Creek.
- 1761 10 Mar Sir W.J. to Henry Wendell about Mrs. McKinnis land affair
- 20 " " " to Geo. Baugher calling attention to informality of
Mrs Magin's purchase, requesting that a petition
for a patent may be drawn
- 22 June Geo. Baugher, considering land transactions of Johnson,
Mrs. Magin, Clock and Germans near German Flatts.
- 1762 31 May Geo. Baugher: noting payment of \$40 by Mrs. Magin
- 1763 ^{inquired about}
~~initially Thompson's~~ ^{own}
- 1764 6 Nov May & Butler, 5 miles up Canowaraga Creek, about dry
roots stored at the Royal Blockhouse ---, and the
business done by the Widow Magin's in selling
rum to Indians for their roots.
- 1775 12 Mar Geo. McKinnis and Miss Ann Staring married.
- 5 June Geny Johnson's meeting at Thompson's, Cosby's Manor.
- 8 " Notice read by Committee of Palatine that Geny Johnson
had removed his residence to H. Manwif
- July Mayor of Albany roused from bed at Thompson's, above the
German Flatts & pursued by McKinnis and others looking
for documents addressed to Col Geny Johnson.
- 1777 27 Jan Geo McKinnis & brothers in law jailed several mos. in Albany
reached Niagara & was appt. Lt. in Ind. Dept
Sarah McKinnis before Committee at different times and finally
driven from her home with bare necessities & confined

For those persons who have been a prisoner of war for a period during World War I, it is noted that, possibly because of the hardships and conditions, a number of examinations of the lungs have developed as a result of the lungs. This Department, in order to protect the other World War I prisoners, is most anxious to make periodic examinations to detect the earliest signs of any disease. The examinations must be thorough as the earliest signs are usually noted by the patient.

If it is desired, with your cooperation, to schedule you for an examination following demobilization and after a sufficient period has elapsed that the first examination does not indicate that no further examinations are advisable. As it is now about 18 months since your demobilization, this office proposes to conduct this examination at either the Army or Navy Hospital, at which point the Department of National Affairs maintains adequate facilities for such examinations.

Since this is a matter of great importance to you, it is requested that you comply with the enclosed form letter as soon as possible to the nearest office, indicating the earliest and most convenient time for this examination to be held in this examination. As the date and place of your examination is to the place of examination, please be sure to report your facilities and time lost in this regard.

When you are ready, this office will forward to you, unless otherwise indicated, a transportation warrant covering your bus or railway fare to and from the place of examination, as well as a letter which you will relinquish to the examining doctor at the time of examination.

The enclosed form letter is a matter of great importance to you and is intended to prevent any delay or possible difficulty.

Yours sincerely,



J. Edgar Hoover

Director, Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice

- 1760 28 Apr. Geo. Banyan discussing Mrs Magin's land purchase
Mrs Magin has been down here (N.Y.)... I have settled the
affair with her. I understand her acct. of expenses & goods etc
to the Inds. for the purchase amts. to \$400 besides the 180
dollars or 72 yet ^{to} be paid... Note: Mrs Sarah (Magin
(McGin) widow of Leady Magin
- 1 Jul Albany Geo Carr took the abjuration oath, in accordance
with the naturalization act of 3 July 1759
- 10 Oct Geo Banyan to Mrs. Sarah Magin about survey of land
- 1761 17 Feb Mrs Sarah Magin, asking Johnson's attention to her land
claim, & warning him of Clock's keepers against their
common interests.
- 10 Feb Sir W. J. to Geo. Banyan protesting against Mrs. McKinnis's
claim to the west of Takayeharone creek.
- 1760 13 Nov Acknowledgment by Nicholas Brant & Other Indians that
their fathers sold to Leady Magin's (Magin) a certain
tract of land betw the Canada Creeks.
- 1761 10 Mar Sir W. J. to Henry Wendell about Mrs. McKinnis land affair
- 20 " " " to Geo. Banyan calling attention to informality of
Mrs Magin's purchase, requesting that a petition
for a patent. may be drawn
- 22 June Geo. Banyan, considering land transactions of Johnson,
Mrs. Magin, Clock and Germans near German Flatts.
- 1762 31 May Geo. Banyan: noting payment of \$40 by Mrs. Magin
inquired about
- 1763 Timothy Thompson's
- 1764 6 Nov May & Butler, 5 miles up Canasoga Creek, about dry
roots stored at the Royal Blockhouse ---, and the
business done by the Widow Magin's in selling
rum to Indians for their roots.
- 1775 12 Mar Geo. McKinnis and Miss Ann Staring married.
- 5 June Geo Johnsons meeting at Thompson's, Cosby's Manor.
- 8 " Notice recd by Committee of Palatine that Geny Johnson
had removed his retinue to H. Manoir
- July Mayor of Albany removed from bed at Thompson's, above the
German Flatts & pursued by McKinnis and others looking
for documents addressed to Col Geny Johnson.
- 1777 27 Jan Geo McKinnis & brothers in law failed several mos. in Albany
reached Niagara & was appt. Lt. in Ind. Dept
Sarah McKinnis before Committee at different times and finally
driven from her home with bare necessities & oppressed

Dear Sir:

Service records show that you were a prisoner of war for a period during World War II. Experience has shown that, possibly because of the hardships associated with internment, a number of ex-prisoners of war have developed disease of the lungs. This Department, in conjunction with other health organizations, is most anxious to conduct periodic examinations to detect the earliest signs of any disease. The examinations must be thorough as the earliest signs are not usually noted by the patient.

It is proposed, with your co-operation, to examine you at the end of six months following demobilization and again six months later, provided that the first examination does not indicate that more frequent examinations are advisable. As it is now about six months since your demobilization, this office proposes to conduct this medical examination at either Kingston or Peterboro, at which points the Department of Veterans' Affairs maintains adequate facilities for this purpose.

Since this is a matter of utmost importance to you, it is requested that you complete the attached form letter and return it to this office without delay, indicating the earliest and most convenient date on which you will be prepared to submit to this examination. At the same time please indicate your preference as to the place of examination, taking into consideration transportation facilities and time lost in transit.

On the receipt of your reply, this office will forward to you, unless otherwise indicated, a transportation warrant covering your bus or railway fare to and from the place of examination, as well as letter which you will relinquish to the examining doctor at the time of examination.

You will appreciate that your co-operation is a matter of vital importance to yourself and to your associations in preventing the spread of preventable disease.

Yours sincerely,



F.L. Reid, M.D.
Medical Assistant to the District Administrator.

in Fort Dayton

British under St. Leger advance on Ft. Stanwix. Lt. Geo.

McGinnis in this force.

1 May
1777 4 Aug.

American of Geo & Ann McGinnis born at Bunnelsfield
Americans assembled at Fort Dayton for relief of Ft
Stanwix set out.

McGinnis family released from Ft. Dayton. She is friend-

den to one Carr a Palatine who was the uppermost settler
next to 6 Nation Country (appears on Evans' & Gov. Pownalls maps)

She & her 2 sons. Who are m. by Mr Brois Thomson, the
eldest having inherited Carr's place, and carried on a con-
siderable trade by the rebellion, assisted Govt forces until

Spring

Spring of '77. Thomson confined in Albany Jail. Mrs McGinnis
& two sons had all moveable taken & sold at auction except
what was necessary to support them. They were then put
in jail - Ft. Dayton until after Battle of Brandywine when
they were released

Aug

Ann reached Oniskany

6 "

Battle of Oniskany

When Br did not advance, party was sent to recapture
Mrs McGinnis & her sons, but they having advanced notice
escaped by night to the Br. at Ft. Stanwix having an
Indian son behind. She had offer from Ann. to set for them
& Inds.

Sept

McGinnis of human skulls & death of McGinnis by Inds
aboard.

Mrs McGinnis foll. Br. army to Oswego

She & son Geo were left behind to hold allegiance of Inds

25 Oct Family sent to Oswego. Thus separated from her sons

Family Thompson placed on 11 person

1777 24 Dec

Geo went to Cayuga

1778 May

Geo & 2 men from Cayuga to Cayuga & then to Shawhagen
on the Delaware. Held 49 men

Later joined Col Butler at Oswego & took part in attack on Wyoming

and other scout duties until then

1778 24 Dec

Geo major raid at Niagara

1778 1 Nov

Mrs McGinnis carried in Montreal to Niagara because
of poor health

1779 18 Apr

Family Thompson not attached to Party.

Dear Sir:

Service records show that you were a prisoner of war for a period during World War II. Experience has shown that, possibly because of the hardships associated with internment, a number of ex-prisoners of war have developed disease of the lungs. This Department, in conjunction with other health organizations, is most anxious to conduct periodic examinations to detect the earliest signs of any disease. The examinations must be thorough as the earliest signs are not usually noted by the patient.

It is proposed, with your co-operation, to examine you at the end of six months following demobilization and again six months later, provided that the first examination does not indicate that more frequent examinations are advisable. As it is now about six months since your demobilization, this office proposes to conduct this medical examination at either Kingston or Peterboro, at which points the Department of Veterans' Affairs maintains adequate facilities for this purpose.

Since this is a matter of utmost importance to you, it is requested that you complete the attached form letter and return it to this office without delay, indicating the earliest and most convenient date on which you will be prepared to submit to this examination. At the same time please indicate your preference as to the place of examination, taking into consideration transportation facilities and time lost in transit.

On the receipt of your reply, this office will forward to you, unless otherwise indicated, a transportation warrant covering your bus or railway fare to and from the place of examination, as well as letter which you will relinquish to the examining doctor at the time of examination.

You will appreciate that your co-operation is a matter of vital importance to yourself and to your associations in preventing the spread of preventable disease.

Yours sincerely,



F.L. Reid, M.D.
Medical Assistant to the District Administrator.

25 Jul - 24 Aug Mrs. Th. 5 2 1 2 1 0 Montreal 4
Mrs McG 1 2 0 0 0 1 "

25 Sep - 24 Oct Mrs Th 5 1 1 2 Montreal
Mrs McG 1 3 1 3 "

27 Sept

1779 Jan Geo & Col Butler against Sullivan's advance & destruction
of Six Nation Country.

Late in fall to Oswego & thence to Carleton Place where he

spent winter
Jul 1 Mrs Thompson 5 2 1 7 1 0 son submitted £11
Mrs McG 1 2 0 0 0 1

30 Sept Mrs McGinnis accompanied brigade under Mr. Timothy

1780 23 Oct Thomson from Montreal trip into to Six Nation Country
16 May Petition of Eliza Thompson
Petition of Mrs Thompson

21 Sept Mrs Th. & family in distress at Montreal

1780 Sept Accompanied Sir J. Johnson on raid on Mohawks.

Geo injured in knee at battle of Stone Arabia

Went back to New Canada castle. There carried
into woods where he remained 11 days. Later carried to
Seneca where he lay 2 months when

Le went to Niagara +0-6
25 Oct - 24 Nov Mrs Thompson 2 1 2 1 0 0 on New Pension Montreal

1781 25 Mar to 24 Apr Mr Thompson (Timothy) £11 1 1 1 2

24 Apr - 24 June Timothy Th & from 25 Oct 1777 no family etc

25 Aug - 24 Sep Mrs Thompson 1 1 0 2 Montreal

1791 25 Dec Geo Magin paid at Niagara

1782 1 Jan Timothy son of Geo & Ann Magin b. at Niagara

1782 1 Mar Geo Magin paid at Niagara

1782 30 May Simpson John Constable's Certificate re Magin's full

5 June Medical Mrs Magin's Memorial

1782 1 June Geo Magin's Memorial from C. M. M.

1783 2 May Nicholas son of Geo & Ann Magin b. at Montreal

1783 25 June Geo Magin further Memorial

10 Sept

22 -- 24 Petition of John Thompson

Montreal applied for grant of land

Dear Sir:

Service records show that you were a prisoner of war for a period during World War II. Experience has shown that, possibly because of the hardships associated with internment, a number of ex-prisoners of war have developed disease of the lungs. This Department, in conjunction with other health organizations, is most anxious to conduct periodic examinations to detect the earliest signs of any disease. The examinations must be thorough as the earliest signs are not usually noted by the patient.

It is proposed, with your co-operation, to examine you at the end of six months following demobilization and again six months later, provided that the first examination does not indicate that more frequent examinations are advisable. As it is now about six months since your demobilization, this office proposes to conduct this medical examination at either Kingston or Peterboro, at which points the Department of Veterans' Affairs maintains adequate facilities for this purpose.

Since this is a matter of utmost importance to you, it is requested that you complete the attached form letter and return it to this office without delay, indicating the earliest and most convenient date on which you will be prepared to submit to this examination. At the same time please indicate your preference as to the place of examination, taking into consideration transportation facilities and time lost in transit.

On the receipt of your reply, this office will forward to you, unless otherwise indicated, a transportation warrant covering your bus or railway fare to and from the place of examination, as well as letter which you will relinquish to the examining doctor at the time of examination.

You will appreciate that your co-operation is a matter of vital importance to yourself and to your associations in preventing the spread of preventable disease.

Yours sincerely,



F.L. Reid, M.D.
Medical Assistant to the District Administrator.

1783 24 Nov Mr Magin at Carleton Id. ~~that is all~~

1784 7 Feb Mr Magin 110110 quartered at Montreal

1784 24 Mar Termination of Geo Magin's service in Ind Dept

Arch'd Thompson - 210000 110101 at Niagara
 Timothy Thompson Esq 210000 self. on leave

1784 6 Oct order of 3d IP Cat 1 shows Geo Magin removed
 to Ind Dep.

1785 10 Aug Meliodas son Geo + Ann Melvin died at Alameda
 1785 26 Sept Sarah dau Geo + Ann Melvin b. Newelltown

1788 1 Apr Wm son Geo + Ann Melvin b. Newell^{town}

1789 29 Mar Sarah dau Geo + Ann Melvin died.

1791 9 Sept John Magin eldest Timothy's at Newelltown 15/10/13

1792 11 Mar Geo Jr son Geo + Ann Melvin b. Newelltown
 to Carleton Id.

1793 2 June Eliza dau of Geo + Ann Melvin b. Newell Id.

DEAR SIR:

Service records show that you were a prisoner of war for a period during World War II. Experience has shown that, possibly because of the hardships associated with internment, a number of ex-prisoners of war have developed disease of the lungs. This Department, in conjunction with other health organizations, is most anxious to conduct periodic examinations to detect the earliest signs of any disease. The examinations must be thorough as the earliest signs are not usually noted by the patient.

It is proposed, with your co-operation, to examine you at the end of six months following demobilization and again six months later, provided that the first examination does not indicate that more frequent examinations are advisable. As it is now about six months since your demobilization, this office proposes to conduct this medical examination at either Kingston or Peterboro, at which points the Department of Veterans' Affairs maintains adequate facilities for this purpose.

Since this is a matter of utmost importance to you, it is requested that you complete the attached form letter and return it to this office without delay, indicating the earliest and most convenient date on which you will be prepared to submit to this examination. At the same time please indicate your preference as to the place of examination, taking into consideration transportation facilities and time lost in transit.

On the receipt of your reply, this office will forward to you, unless otherwise indicated, a transportation warrant covering your bus or railway fare to and from the place of examination, as well as letter which you will relinquish to the examining doctor at the time of examination.

You will appreciate that your co-operation is a matter of vital importance to yourself and to your associations in preventing the spread of preventable disease.

Yours sincerely,



F.L. Reid, M.D.
Medical Assistant to the District Administrator.

Jos Howard McGinness b Dec 21 1822; d. Mar 22 1869 *Fach full*
 Caroline McGinness b Sept 29 1928
 Rachel Margaret McGinness b Dec 23 1848 d Jan 17 1850
 Mary Caroline McGinness b Mar. 31, 1853 D. March
 Wm George McG. b June 28 1857 d July 6 1921
 Nancy McGinness b May 17 1859 d. Apr 26 1860
 Jos Howard McG. b Feb 3 1861 d Aug 25 1862
 Elzyth McG b Aug 5 1863 d Aug 14 1863

Flyleaf Wm Geo. McGinness Anheuser Rd.

Eva Rachel Hahn H.
 Wm Geo McG. mar Apr 5 1873
 Howard McG. b June 22 1894 d Apr 5 1895 at O. 9.15
 Chas Raymond McG. b June 7 1896
 Jos Maurice McG. b Feb 13 1898
 Edith Letitia McG b Jan 6 1900
 Wm Ella McG b May 6 1901
 Mary Jane Caroline McG. b May 19 1903
 Percy Edward McG b May 5 1904
 Mary Eliza McG. b June 10 1906
 Rachel Emily McG. b Apr 18 1908
 Fredk^{start} McG b ~~Apr 18 1908~~ Aug 21 1910
 Anne Eva McG. b Feb 7 1912
 Harold Herbert McG. b June 30 1913

Langhorn Register

McGinn (ers)

Baptisms

Wm son of George and Nancy Magin - 2 - bapt Apr 27, 1788
 Elizabeth d. dau. Anna " A.I. . . . June 30, 1793
 Katrien MacGinness, A.I., . . . Aug 2, 1794
 Wm Eades . . . Wm + Margaret MacGinness . . . Dec 26 1809
 Mary Ann Catharine . . Timothy + Elzith . . . Nov 10, 1811
 Margt Catharine inf dau Wm + Margaret . . . Mar 22, 1821

Burials

Sarah, dau of Geo. + Nancy Magin 2 buried Apr 1, 1789
 Elizabeth Ann MacGinness A.I. . . . June 5 1806
 Sarah Magin - 3 - Sept 10, 1790

Marriages

Wm Eades, A.I. = Nancy McGinness A.I. 19 May 1795
 Wm McGinnis A.I. = Margaret Howard A.I. 23 Jan 1809
 Timothy McGinnis A.I. = Elzith Hortman 2 28 Feb 1808 MCD
 Geo. McLeod A.I. = Catharine McGinnis A.I. 28 Mar "

Geo. son of Geo + Anna Magin 3 bapt. Apr 17, 1791

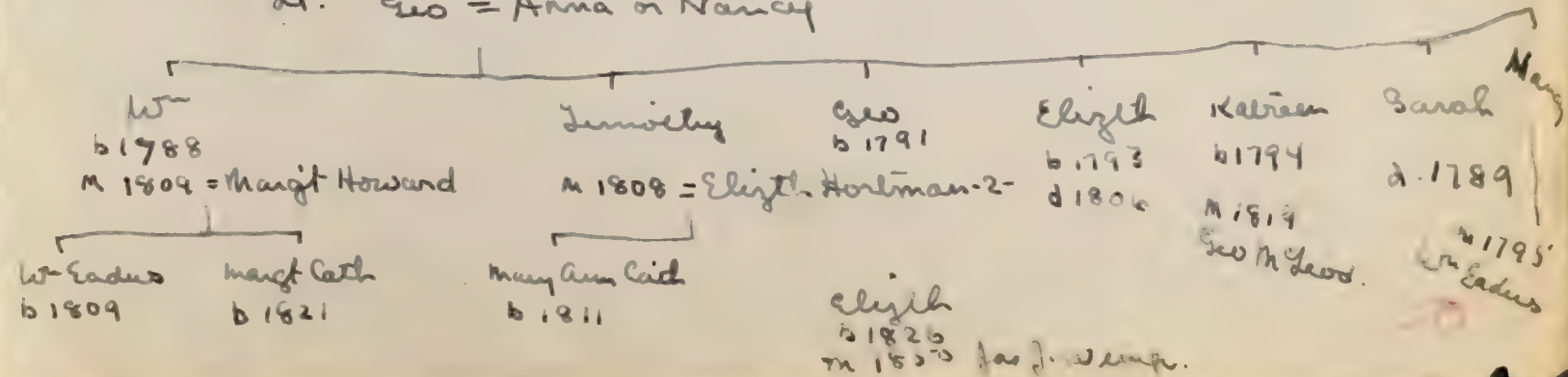
Jas. Jackson Wamp (1823-1905) = 1st 1850 Elzith McGinnis (1826 Aug 28-1878)

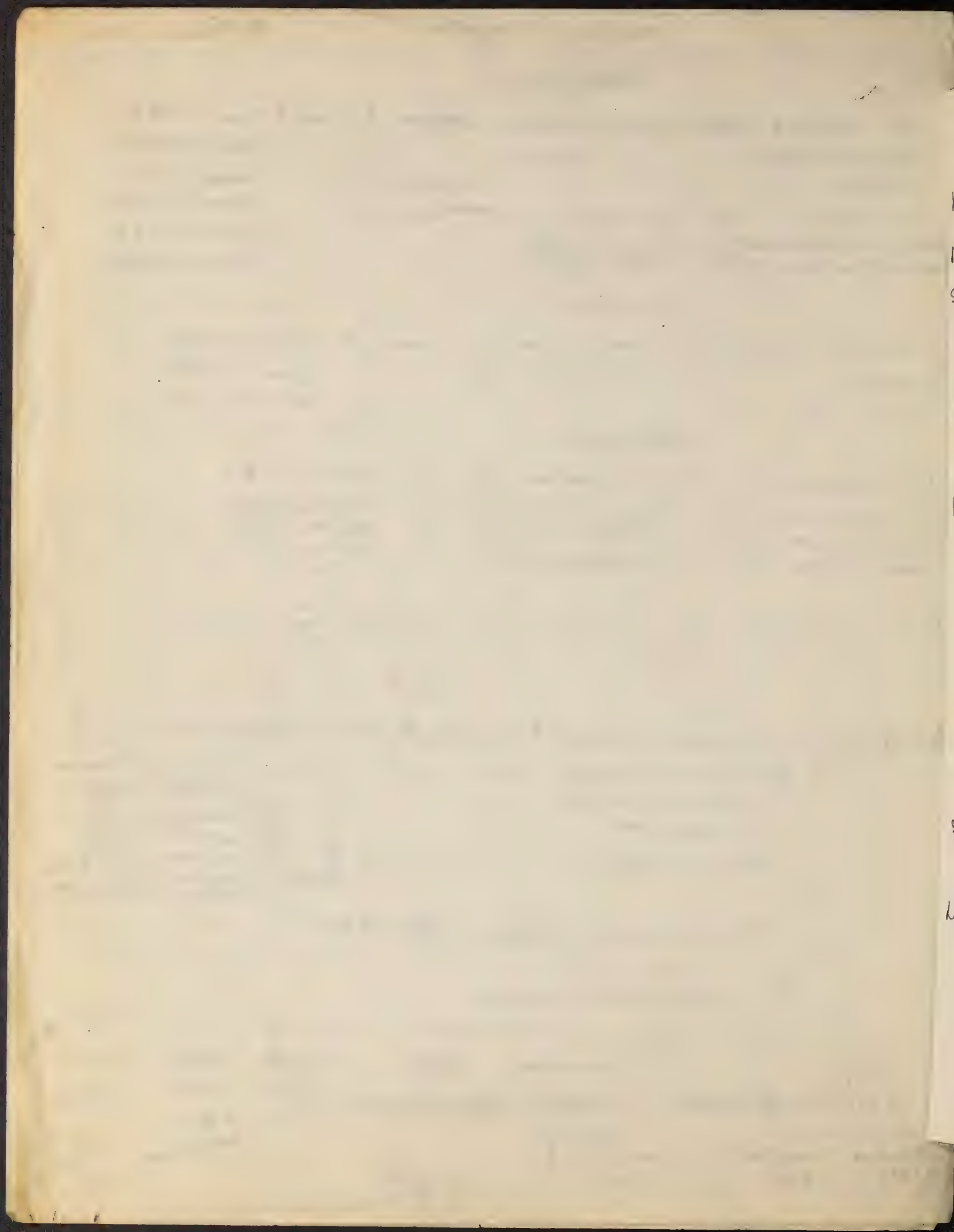
Ch. Sophronia Maria, b 1851 NM
 Andrew Allen b. 1854
 Wm George b 1856
 Ellen Jane b 1858

W Eades = Nancy McGinnis
 A.I. Sarah b 1796
 " Marsha b. Jan 14, 1798
 " Nancy b Oct 19 1800
 K. Geo b Mar 10, 1803
 George Wm Edw. Davy b Apr 28 1805
 " Elzith Charlottey b June 21, 1807

Teady Magin = Sarah d. (A.I.?) 1790

dt. Geo = Anna or Nancy





McGinnis

St. George's Parish Records

Lt. Magin. Name frequently mentioned in Cartwright Papers

Land Records

Not mentioned

1st Settlement of Albany Co.

Jeddy McGinnis & Sarah Cross → Catharina bap. Apr 24, 1748

Schenectady Families

Capt Wm McGinnis, with 89 men of Schenectady, was at the battle of Ft. George, Sept 7, 1755, where he was killed with Capt Johnathan Stevens of the same place. According to Sir Wm Johnson's report "they fought lions."

Wm. in Revolution

Estates forfeited

Geo. McGinnis

Robt. "

Haldimand Papers

Return of Unincorporated Loyalists in P.Q. 27 Jan 1784.

Richd & John McGinnis 2 0 0 0 0 N.Y. Refugees, one a shoemaker, the other a carpenter

Sarah McQueen 0 1 0 0 0 1st Batt. R^l Yorkers

Return of Officers of Ind Dept Recommended for Half Pay.

Geo. Maguin, Lieut. 7 yrs in service, Tryon Co., N.Y. A farmer. left the colonies in 1777. served as Lieut until 24 Mar, 1781, Cataraugus.

Return of Unincorporated Loyalists desirous of settling in Canada, Montreal Feb 7, 1784

Mr. Magin 1 1 0 1 1 4 Montreal (quartered in)

Sir Wm Johnson's Papers.

Capt. Robt. McGinnis had a company at expedition to Lake George 1755

List of Officers belonging to Ind. Dept. at Niagara (1784?)

Geo. Magin. Dismissed in the service. Considerable property

H. C. BURLEIGH, M. D., C. M.
NEWTON FALLS, N.Y.

McGinnis

Sir Wm Johnson Papers (cont'd)

1760. To O. G. Banyar To Mrs. Sarah Magin about a survey of land.

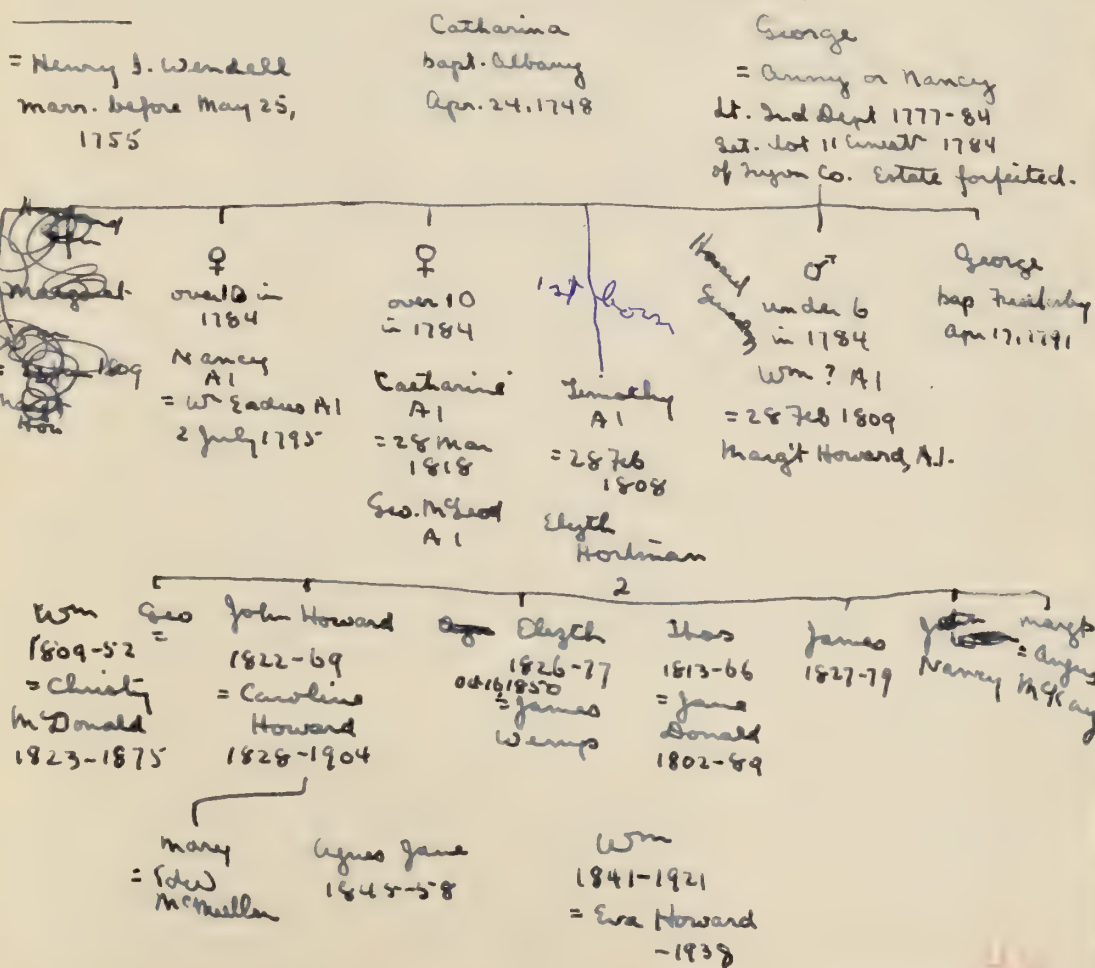
1761, 13 Nov. An acknowledgment of Nicholas Brant & other Indians that their fathers sold Leady Maginis (Magin) a certain tract of land between the Canada creeks.

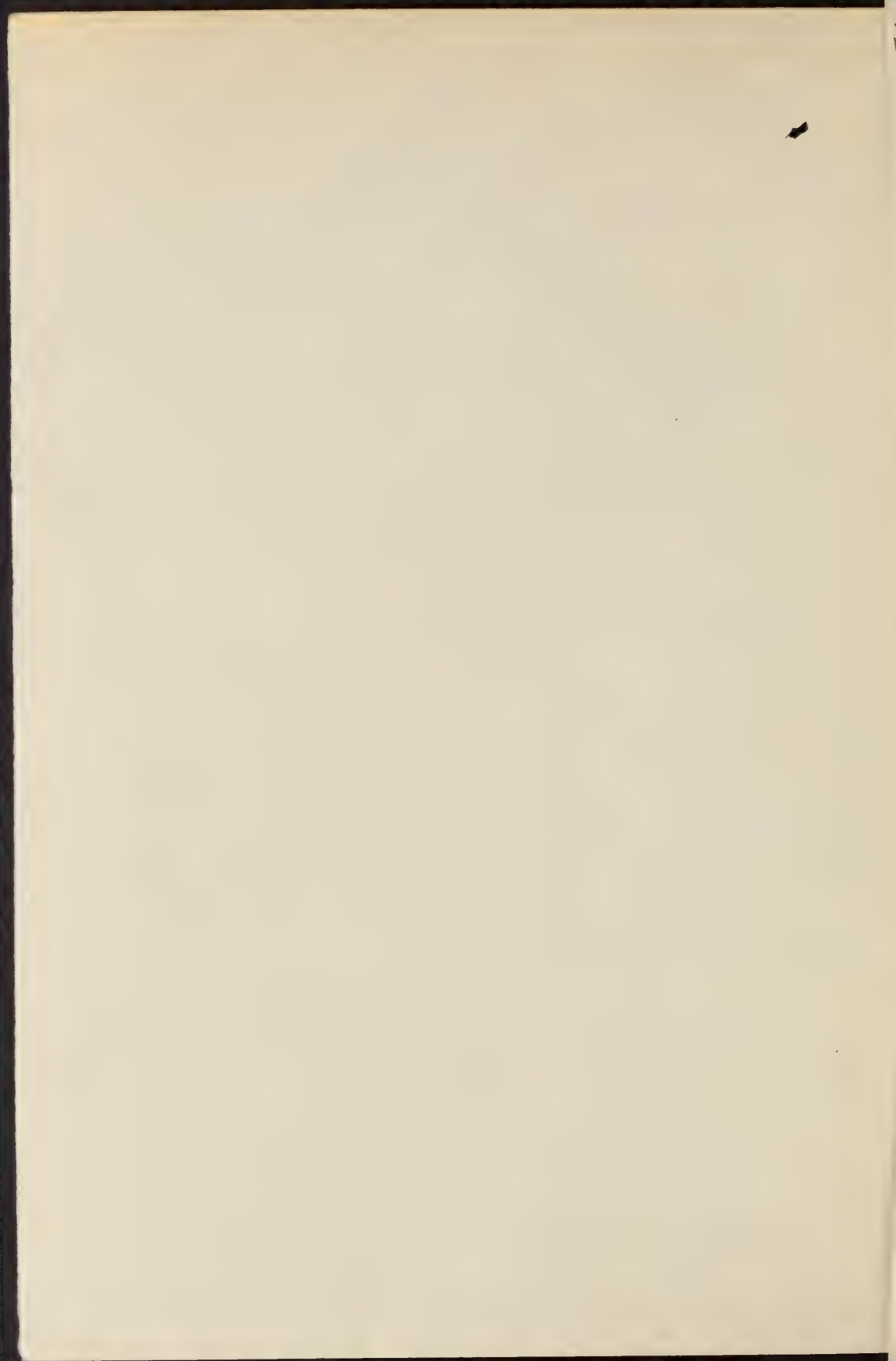
Leady Magin, McGin or Maginis.

1742 - 1756-60 Indian Trader & landowner (in business died betw. 1756-60 with brother-in-law)

= Sarah (Coss)

She d. Fredkshg Sept. 1, 1790
Came to live 1784 with dau. over 10.





1878

1881

1891

1901

1911

1921

1931

1941

1951

~~1878~~

1878 Mrs. C. 1-12

V.L. No mention

1882 V.L.

Wm 1-12 0

1890 V.L.

Wm 12-1 F

W.P. = 61-2d. votes in IIIrd

1904 On.

Wm F 1-12

W.P. T 2-61

1924 V.L.

Eva Skaper W 12+13 1st 0

Chas R. Jones B

John M

Allen W

Mayone ad. toh S

1925 V.L. auto

Ada Percy James B

1926th auto

1936 V.L. Allen James B 12-2 T.

Chas .. 11 7+8 1st T

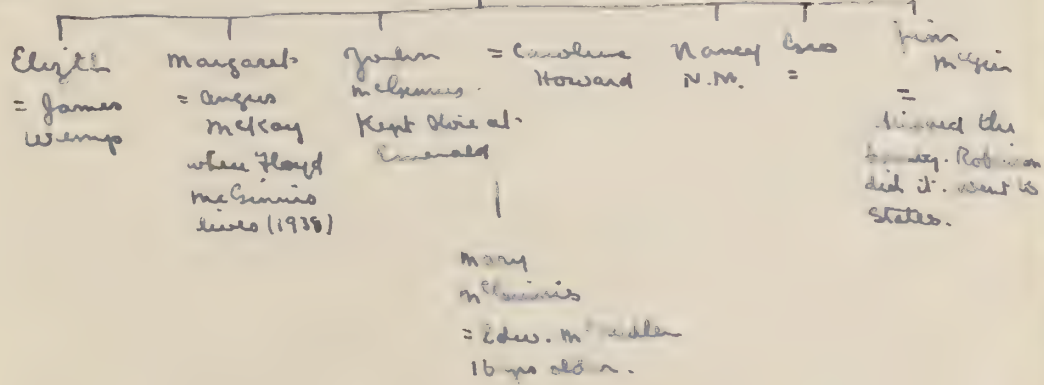
James W. M.W.

Eva Skaper W 12-2 votes in IIIrd

John Skaper B 12-2

Dell 66-2

McMullen.



H. C. BURLEIGH, M. D., C. M.
NEWTON FALLS, N.Y.

McGinniss

Bath Angl.

Bath Angl.

Nancy, d June 27, 1878, ae 64.9.0 (b 1813)

John Howard McGinniss, b Dec 21, 1822; d Mar. 22, 1869

Caroline McGinniss, b. Sept. 21, 1828; d. Jan. 2, 1904 (Howard)

Agnes Jane McGinniss, d June 8, 1858, ae 13.4.14 (b. 1845)

William McGinniss, d. Dec 9, 1852, ae 43 yrs. (b 1804)

Christy McDonald, wife of the late Wm McGinniss, d. Apr 13, 1875, ae 52 yrs (b 1823)

Elizth McGinniss, wife of James W. McGinniss, d Nov 6 1877 ae 51 yrs (1826)

Pentland

Thomas McGinniss, d. Dec 6, 1866, ae 53 yrs (b. 1813)

Jane Donald, his wife, d. May 27, 1889, ae 87 (b 1802)

James McGinniss, d. Oct. 4, 1879, ae 52 yrs (b. 1827)

Wimp Gen.

Elizabeth McGinniss m. Oct. 16, 1850, James just born Wimp.
b Aug 28, 1820
d 1868

Howard Gen.

Margaret Howard = 23 Jan, 1807, Wm McGinniss both of Bath. 2d.
sep. Jul 1-1889, 3d sp son of Geo. + Nancy McGinniss, a m. m.

Eva Howard = Wm McGinniss when he was 55 yrs old.
| ~~son of Geo. McGinniss, or son of~~
has been Eva Annie Howard etc.

Hitchins Bk.

Wm 1832 rent Nat 3d. 100 for 1 yr. } — 39
" " E 1/2 No 34. 100 " 7 " }

1836 Wm quit against Estate

W for 1834 rd rent likely both on same property.

Bendish Bk.

1843 Wm McGinniss tuition of children paid

1860 map.

J. - 1-12 + wharf store + 2m
J. 1-22
C. & G. 3-67 part.
H. 3-75 part.

H. C. BURLEIGH, M. D., C. M.
NEWTON FALLS, N.Y.

Cyprus Sea Bld

Wm McGuinness

of Emerald

- a. July 6, 1921 of sun stroke & heart failure aged 80.
b. in Emerald & lived his life there.
Survived by wife & 10 children (4 1/2 children).
English.

Portland

James	Thos (McGuinness) = James McGuinness
d Oct 11 1818	d Dec 6, 1856 d May 21, 1889
age 52	age 53 age 81
(51457)	(51413) (51801)

Langhorn

Sarah Magin buried Fredericks Sept. 10, 1790

Nancy McGuinness, A.I. = Wm Eadus, A.I. 2 July, 1795

Geo = Anna Magin, Fredericks → Geo. bapt Apr 17, 1791

Wm McGuinness A.I. = Margaret Howard, A.I. 28 Feb 1809.

McDowell

Timothy McGuinness, A.I. = Eliza Hartman, 2, 28 Feb., 1808

Catharine .. A.I. = Geo. McGee, A.I., 28 Mar. 1818

Held Papers

			$\frac{M}{+10}$	-10	$\frac{F}{+10}$	-10	Result	
1784 Oct 7 2d 3p	Lt. McGuinn	1	1	0	1	2	0	2 amount a negro slave
	widow McGuinn	0	1	0	0	1	0	1 at Cataraugus, expected up this fall

U.S. Claims

John, McGuinness, Johnstown, wife. p. 1055.

Min. of Albany Comm. of Corr.

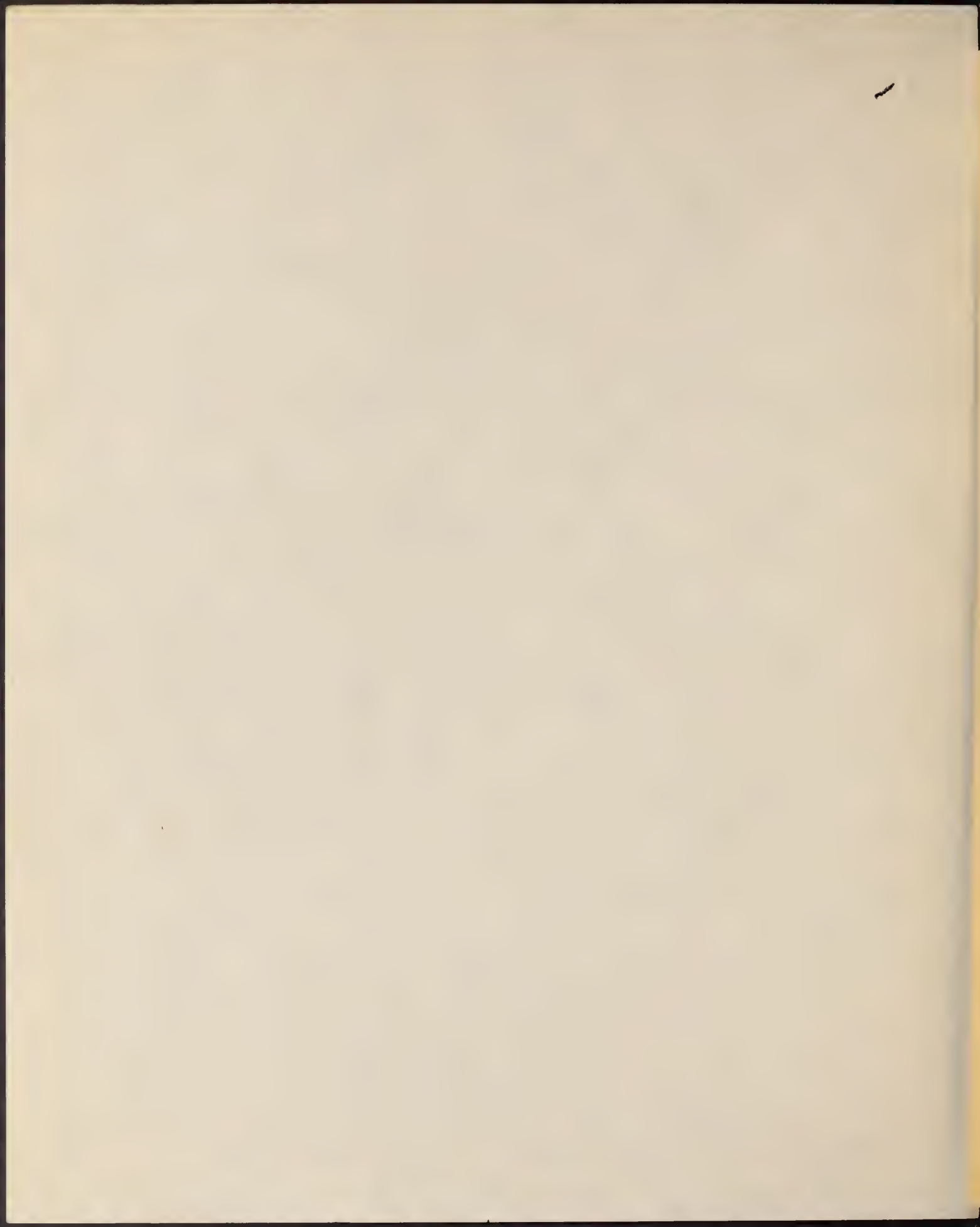
Geo. McGuinness, p. 476.

West Co. Grants

George, McGuinn C L 6-19-1801

Henry .. 384-6-1803

H. C. BURLEIGH, M. D., C. M.
NEWTON FALLS, N.Y.



E Series

McLain
2

Warrent Book Land

Sons of U.S. & Daughters of U.S.
1817-1820

1818

Wm McGinnis Culbert 2d yeoman son Geo McLain & McGinnis

Catharine " " " spinster do

George Jr " " " yeoman do

1834 Margaret " " " wife of Wm McGinnis, dau.
of John Howard

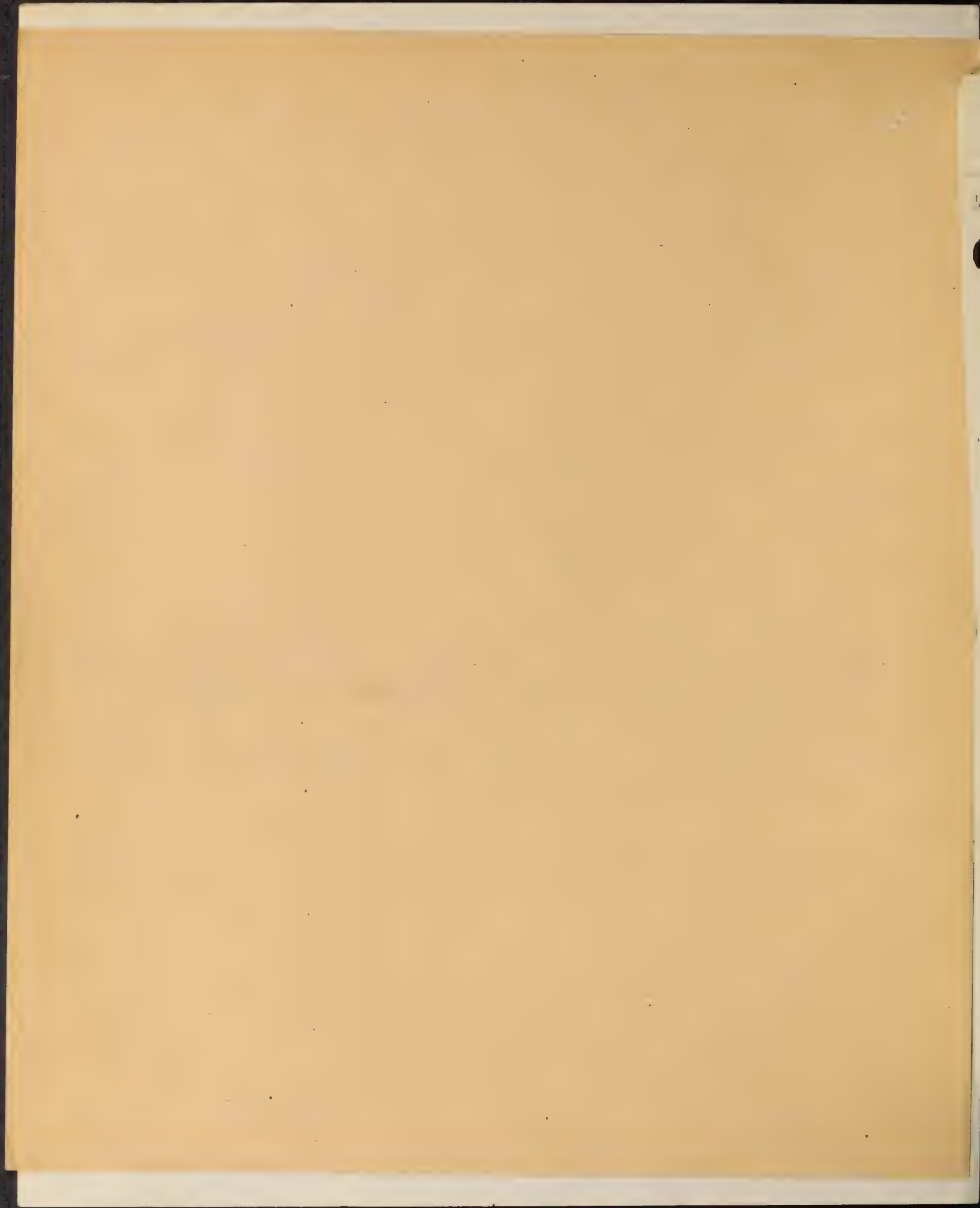
Habitants of the Town of Cataraqui 1785.

Lot 89 St. McLain.

B 105

We the Undermentioned Commissioned & Non-Commissioned
Officers & Privates do acknowledge to have received from John
Butler, Esq., Major, the full amount of our Pay from 24th Dec.,
1777 to 24th Oct 1778 inclusive

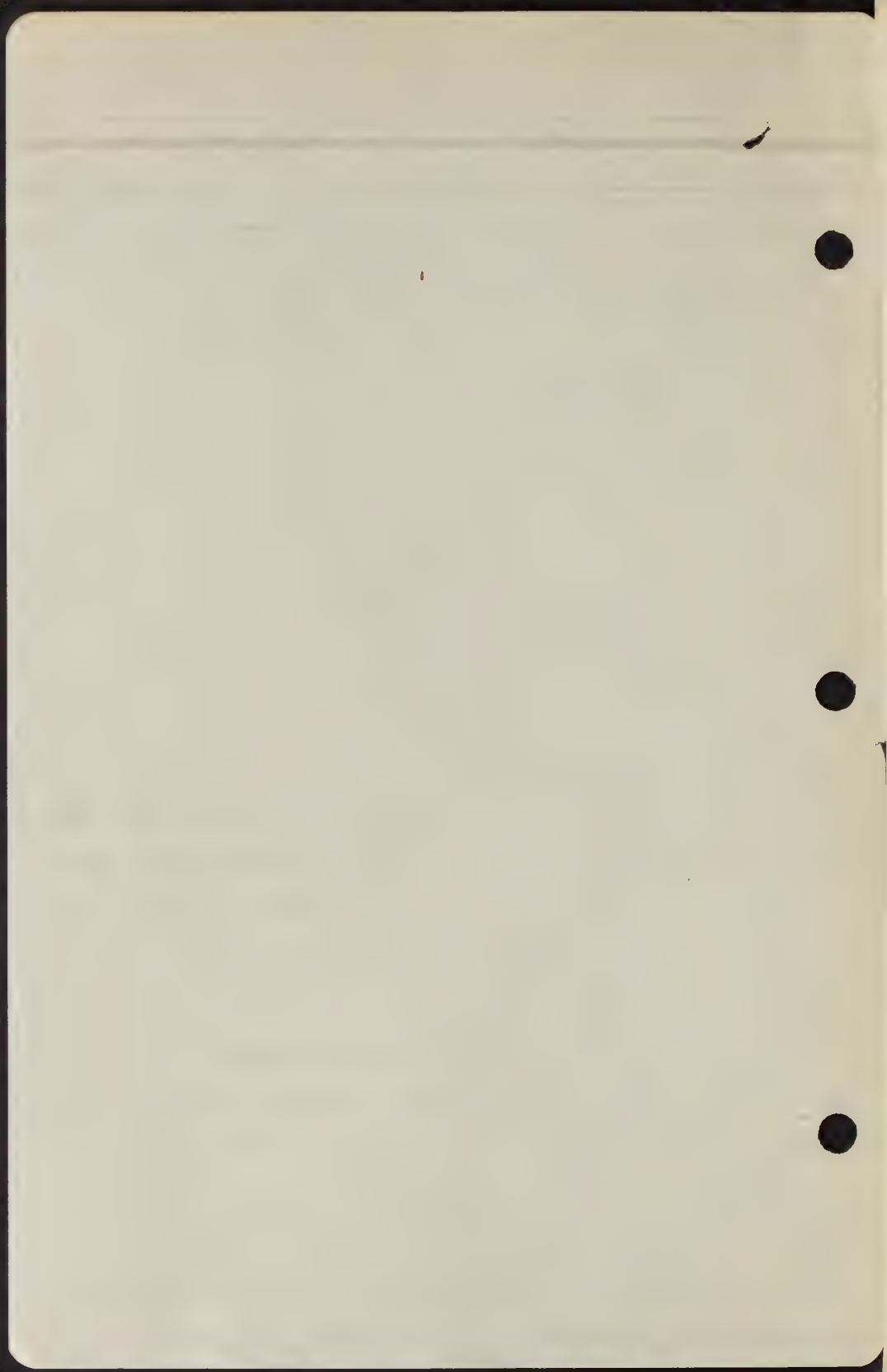
George Maginn Lieut 25 Dec 1777 to 24 Oct 1777 8/- per diem



McGin or
McGinnis

U. S. List:

McGin, George Ernest Town U.S. Lists. Indian Depart-
ment, S.O. Stamped Book.
P.L. 1736.



B. 100

Personnel of Indian Dept., of Niagara paid from
25 Dec 1781 to 24 Mar 1782

George McSinnis Lieutenant.

B 110

List of Officers of the Indian Dept., 20 June 1785

Lieut. George McSinnis Disabled in the service. considerable
property.

Indian Department Officers Receiving Half Pay

George Magin, Lieut., served 7 years, born in Surin County,
farmer, left the colonies in 1777, a volunteer
in 1778, appointed Lieut., and served to
24 Mar., 1785. Resides at Cataraugus.

B 166

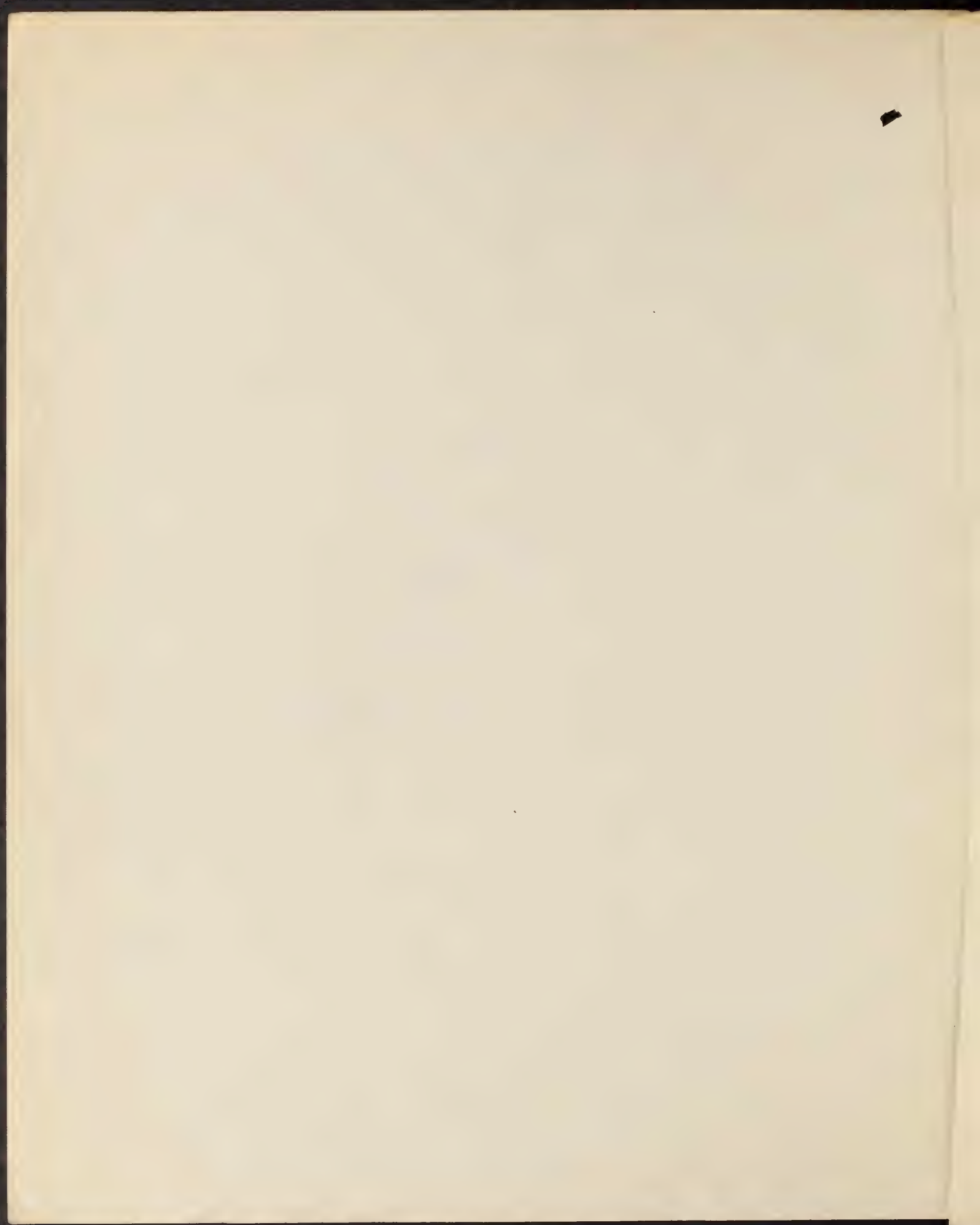
An Effective List of All the Loyalists in Canada Receiving
Provisions from the King's Store and not charged for them.

Mrs. McSinnis N.Y. Charlotte County at Montreal

- 1 male
- 2 female
- 1 female under 10

Return of Loyalists Receiving Provisions (not paying for the
same) in the District of Montreal from 25 July 1779 to 24
August following.

Mrs McSinnis	as above.	Montreal
Mrs Thompson	5 male	Montreal
	2 female	Similarly in list above
	1 son over 10	N.Y. Charlotte County
	2 " under 10	Son subsisted at \$11 per
	1 dau over 10	month



Haldimand Papers

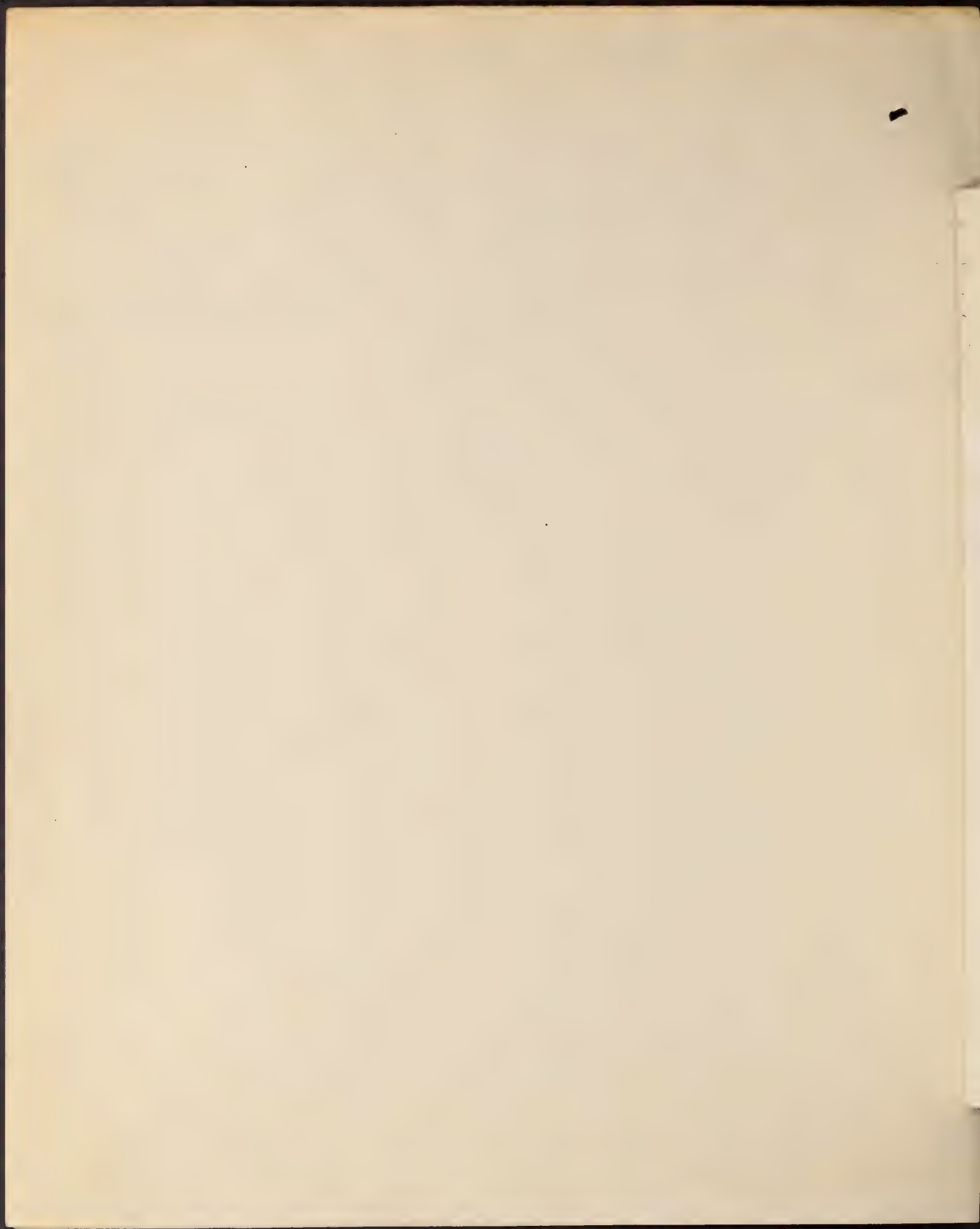
B 166 (cont'd.)

McLennan

Hald. Pap. 2

Return of Loyalists & Families who received Provisions
not paying for same, at the following places from
25 Sept to 24 Oct 1779.

Mrs Thompson	5 males	Montreal
	1 female	Son gets subsistence
	1 child over 10	
	2 .. under 10	
Mrs McLennan	1 male	Montreal
	3 female	
	1 child over 10	
	3 .. under 10	





30 min H-Dunlop
to Ft Stearns

47

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,

Bath, Ont.

Quinta Lake + near Quinta Castle

1 Old Quinta Castle

HEEC
47
ONT.

DEPUTY MINISTER'S OFFICE



PUBLIC ARCHIVES
OF CANADA

Ottawa, June 26, 1941.

Dr. H.C.Burleigh,
284 Frontenac Street,
KINGSTON, Ont.

Dear Sir:

With reference to your letter, I enclose
copies of the documents from the B. Series relating
to the matter you are interested in.

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "G. Lanctot".

G. Lanctot,
Deputy Minister.

Encls



From
 1778
 Lieut. Col. Blane, inclosing the
 Copy of a Letter from Messrs
 Taylor & Tupper
 5th Nov. - recd. 7th

Nouveau 5th November 1778.

Sir

I was honored with your wellwishes
 from of 31st ult. and shall take every opportunity
 of complying with your well^d intentions in that
 respect. I have last week given a circumstantial
 account to Joseph Brant's sister of the Dissatisfaction
 and Reflections of the Rebels upon the Behaviour of the
 French Admiral at Rhode Island, which made
 them miscarry in an Expedition against the Kings
 Troops, and the Scatology that reigned among the
 People of Boston of the French engrossing the Trade
 of that Place and establishing their Religion &
 odious to them in particular, and that these Events
 with other Circumstances I gave her, were likely
 to bring about a favorable Turn of Affairs on the
 Kings side, together with the activity & Preparations
 in this Province in case they should attempt
 any thing this Winter agree^d it, tho' which was not
 probable. Desiring her to communicate this Intelligence
 to her Brother & the Chiefs of the 6 Nations to which with
 my Salutation and Request to persevere faithful to
 their ancient Friend and Ally the Great King of
 England, that probably this Struggle would soon
 be over, and those Indians that held out true, would
 ever hereafter be esteemed and regarded as faithful
 and dutiful children to their Father the King.

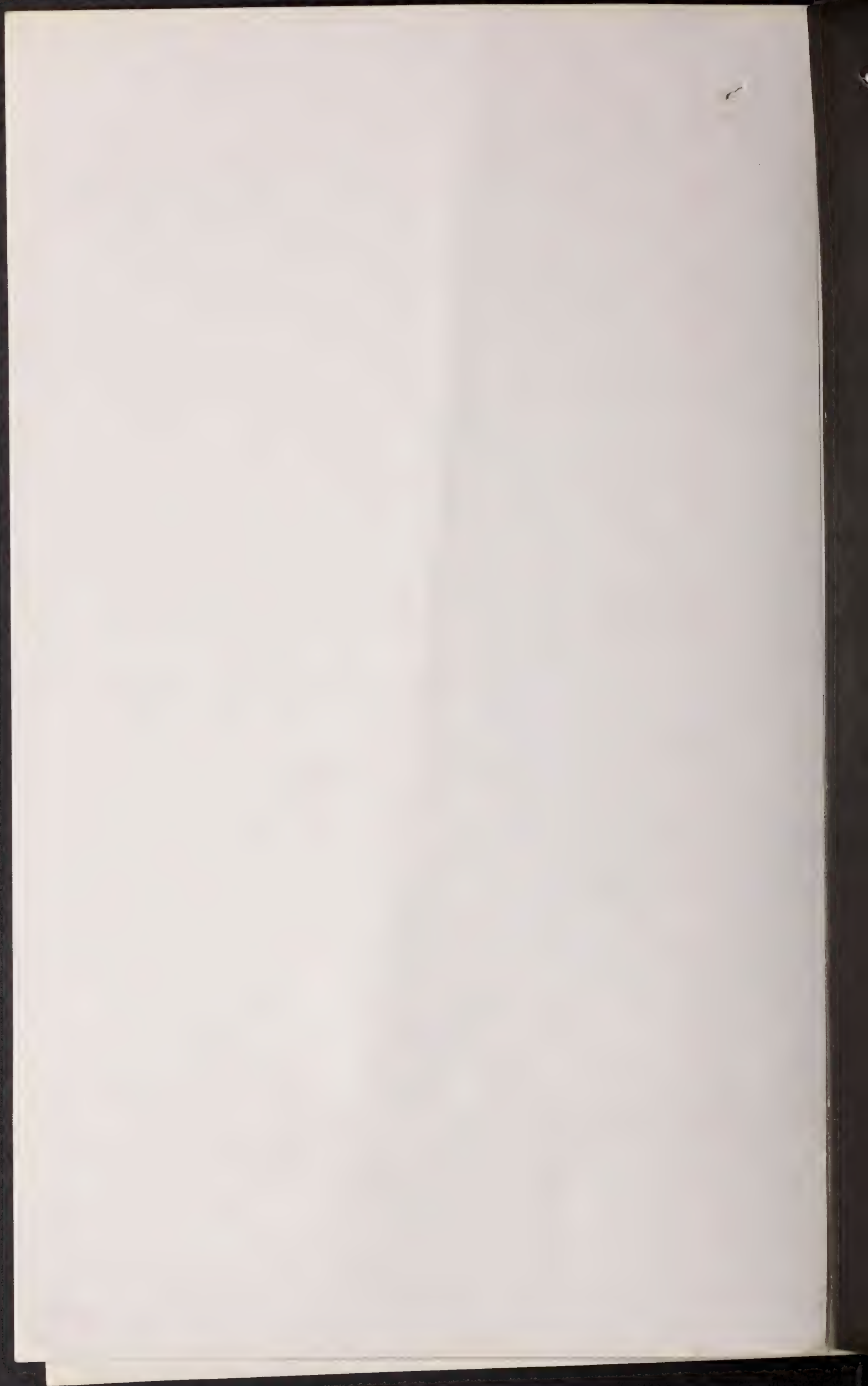


Aug.

I received last Sunday a letter from Mr. Taylor at Niagara a copy of which I take the liberty of transmitting to your Excellency.

That same day arrived from Niagara, Mrs. M^r James widow of one Jedy M^r James formerly a Capt. of Indians under Gen^l M^r Johnston, who was killed in 1755. in Baron Dieskau's affair near Lake George; This woman is grand daughter to one Capt. a Malatine sent among others by Queen Anne of the Bumels field, he was the upper most settler west the 6. nation Country and for that reason his settlement was taken notice of in Evans's & Gov^r Pownall's Maps. This woman and her two daughters who are married to two Bro^s Horsons, the eldest having inherited Capt's place, and carried on a considerable trade before the Rebellion and was in good circumstances; and remaining a firm loyal subject to Government keeping open the communication to Niagara as much as possible by sending every intelligence he could procure by Indians to that Garrison, and receiving supplying and forwarding Royalists to that place till Spring 1777. which Col. Caldwell if alive could testify and Col. Butler perfectly knows; After which Horson being suspected by the Rebels of these Transactions was confined in Albany Jail, out of which he made his escape to New York where I hear Col. Johnston employed him. His Mother in law M^r James, his wife and sister in law, had after that very movable taken from them by the Rebels, and sold at Auction except what would scantily support them in Victuals & Cloaths, and confined in Fort Dayton ill used, and left in a very disagreeable situation, untill the town was given to Schenck and the Mohawks

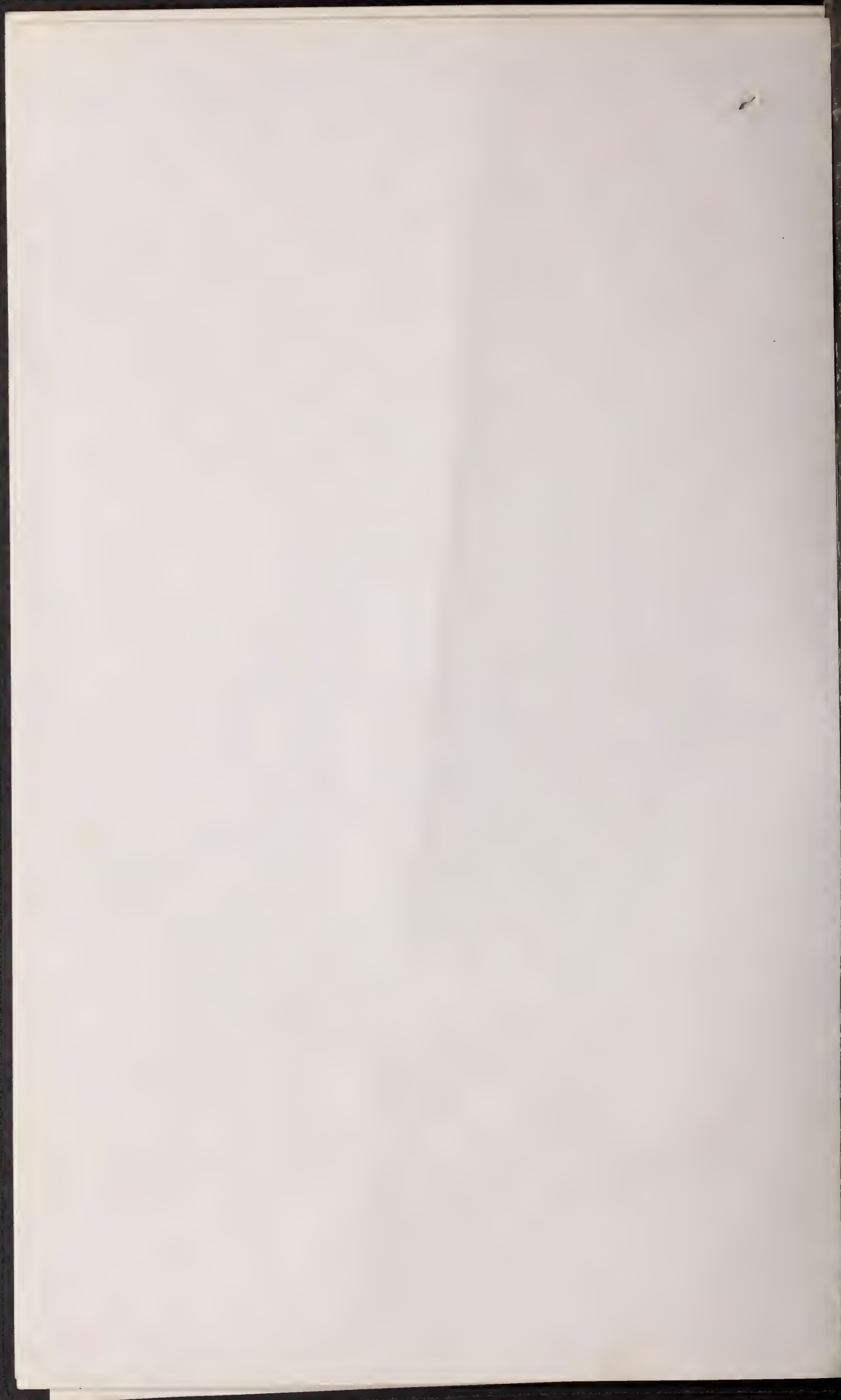
River



Protestant River Militia near Fort Stanwix, when the
rebels apprehending Brig^d St. Legers descent upon the
Lower Flatts, set them at liberty but finding that
not happening, they ordered a party from Fort Dayton
to seize them again, but they having notice of it made
their escape at night with only what they could carry on
their backs to Fort Stanwix and upon our retreat
followed us to Oswego to flee to this country, the losses
& sufferings these people experienced, and the determined
firmness they openly showed and declared to the
rebels is extraordinary & known by every one that
came from that country & perhaps not equalled
by any during this rebellion. — On our arrival at
Oswego Col. Butler ^{was} leave to come to this place.
which the Brig^d granted, and he took that advan-
tage of settling matters to his satisfaction with Sir
Guy Carleton before our arrival here which was about
3 weeks afterwards. — In my reflecting before leaving
Oswego; how our Retreat must affect the 6 Nations,
and be of disadvantage to His Majesty's Int^l Interest,
and no person among them to encourage them or keep
them from coming, and knowing that Mrs McJinnis
from her childhood was much beloved by the 6 Nations
so that they prevailed upon her parents to let her live
among ^{them} and adopted her as one of themselves,
whereby she acquired the language perfectly, and
after her riper years was so far capable as to render
many a signal service to Government, without
expectation of employ being at her case. —

I proposed to Mrs McJinnis to go among
the 6 Nations for that winter upon my own design,
mainly with a view to save the Crown; Sir Guy having
not given me any directions either to act myself, or
authorized me to employ others among the 6 Nations

exclusive



16
nation for that winter upon my own Regime merely
with a view to save the Season. His Highness had given
me any directions either to act myself, or authorized me
to employ others among the 6 Nations exclusive of my
Command during the Expedition: to which she reluc-
tantly agreed and separated from her Saupsters, I
supplied her with Belts of Wampum & a few goods,
I gave her full Instructions what to say and how
to act. On her arrival at Cayoga the most central
village of the 6 Nations, and as soon as they heard what
brought her there, they flocked to her from the remotest
villages, and that faithful & zealous Seneca Chief
Sakonyewarupton expressed to her his satisfaction
and Thanks in behalf of the whole Body for my
having sent her among them to direct and advise
them in that critical time, and she was treated
with all the friendship and civility the place
afforded. Soon after her arrival Belts and Messages
from General Schuyler were brought to that Town, with
a most exaggerated Account of Genl. Burgoyne's Disaster
with Invitations to the 6 Nations to join the Rebels and
accursed Threats in case of Non compliance. All
which the Indians communicated to & consulted
with her, and she gave her opinion and advice
thereupon, then after that with an authority and
prowdly allowed to Women of consequence only
among Indians, seized upon and cancelled the
Belts, telling them that such bad News came from
an evil Spirit, and must endanger their peace &
union as long as it was in their Sight, and must
therefore be buried underground, which she would
undertake to do, and in Reality carried her point
that the Belts were carried no further, tho' they were
to go among the Western Indians. In the whole

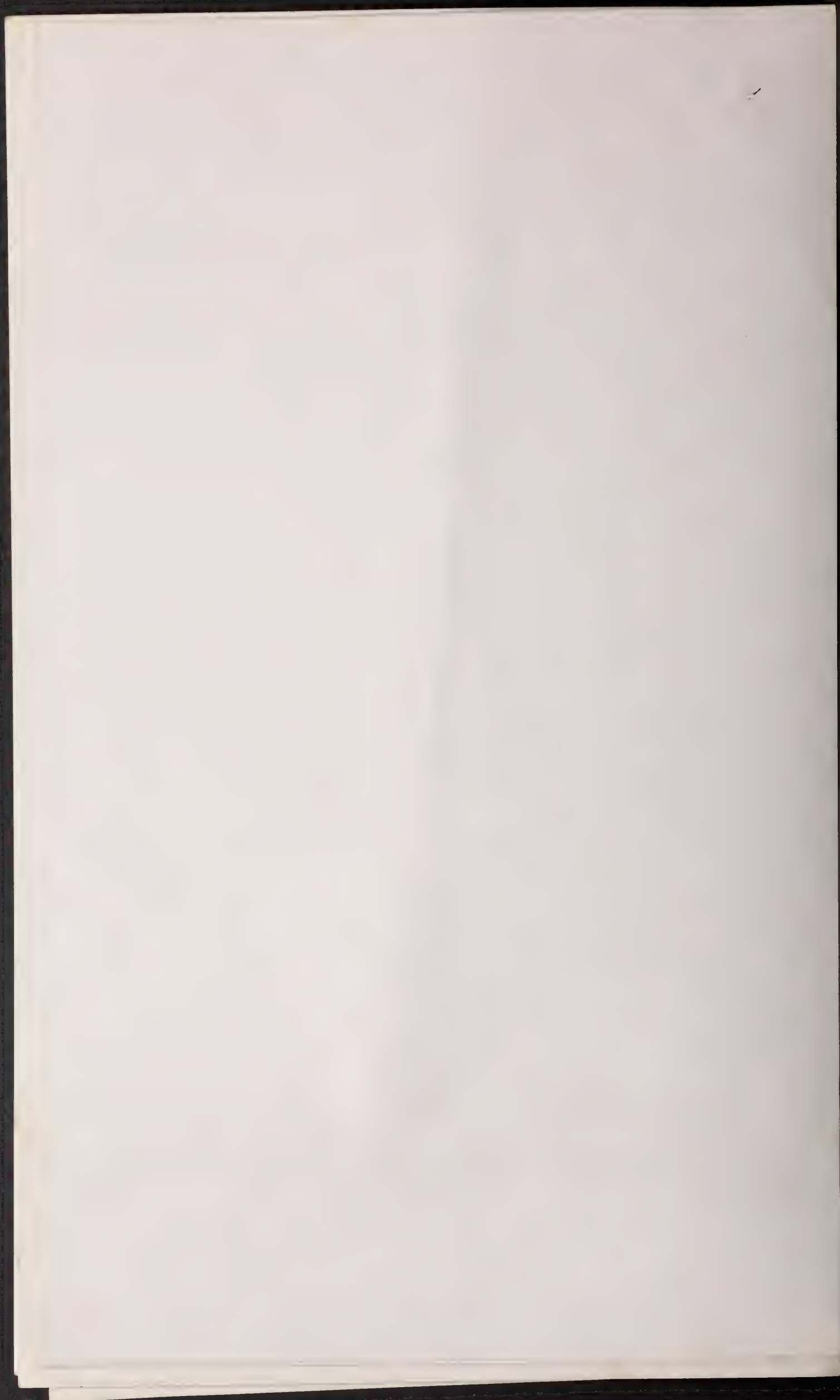


17
which she gave me a long Acct of her last Winters
Transactions, the particulars to relate would be too tedious
having already encroached too much on your Wellwisher's
Patience, & she claims no small merit in keeping the
6 Nations unanimous and determined there to act
vigorously against the Rebels the ensuing Campaign,
which she says Colonel Butler and Joseph cannot deny,
and is of opinion upon hearing their Sentiments that the
6 Nations will stand firm to the last, being so vigorously
encouraged against the Rebels, and that the more so after
their burning and destroying ^{Roughwago} a village upon a
Susquehanna inhabited by a mixture of 6 Nation Indians,
and killing some Seneca Indians there, which Joseph
with the main body was gone against. The Rebels assembled
about Niagara.

The reason of her leaving Niagara was on
Account of ill Treatment from a Neighbour of hers one
H. Post Herkimer in Col. Butters employ and very
over-bearing and troublesome at that place. It is said
with Confidence, because the Rebels would not come
up to his price as he is not near as clever as his late
Brother. The fact he changed sides & came to be employed
by Col. Butler. - Mrs McJinnis, is at present with
her Daughter who expects her Husband to arrive with
Col. Johnson, but looks to me for some Accompaniment,
Saying &c. that I have not made any Promise or
Agreement with her, and therefore your Wellwisher may
do as you think proper.

I have the Honor to be with great Respect
Sir

Your Wellwisher's most obedient
and obliged humble Servant
Sam. Claus.



Montreal 19th November 1778

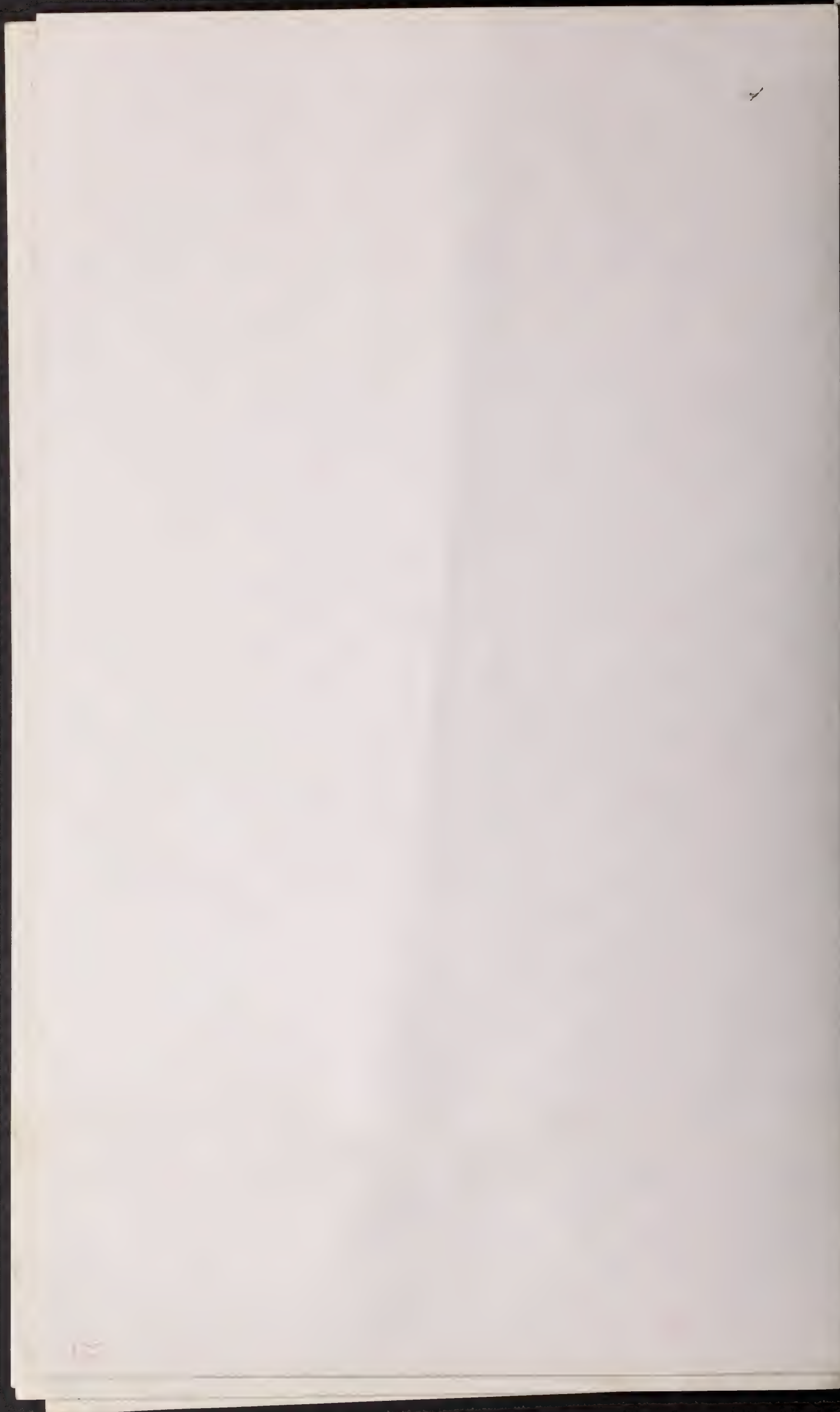
Sir

In my last of the 5th Instant I reported to your Excellency the arrival of Mrs. McNeill from Niagara, with what Intelligence she brought, since which I saw myself obliged (as she may be of Service hereafter) to find her Lodging and Firewood of my own the being 4. in Family, and her Daughter Mrs. Thomson's being so scantily lodged that she could not remain with them any longer, and now are refused Firewood which they all along enjoyed, being told by Colonel Carleton, that without an order from your Excellency he could not continue that Allowance, which they think very hard having no Money or Income, but what they earn by the Needle, and which after an easy way of Life touches very sore. If they had the Allowance of Firewood in Money they would endeavour to purchase it, tho' at present very scarce & dear.

Mr. Cartwright of Albany says likewise that your Excellency mentioned to him you would give me Directions about him & family upon the same Subject.

By the last Boats from Carleton Island, I had a letter from Mr. Adams the Indian Officer there, whom I employed on Fort Stanwix Expedition for the Mississaugas & Iroquois Indians as he understands those Indians. He writes me that your Excellency ordered him to continue there; he has been upon Boats towards Fort Stanwix two or three times last Summer of which I suppose your Excellency was informed he having not given me any particulars,

farther



particulars further than that the last boat he narrowly escaped being taken mid-way from the Fort by the Ojibwa rebel Indians;

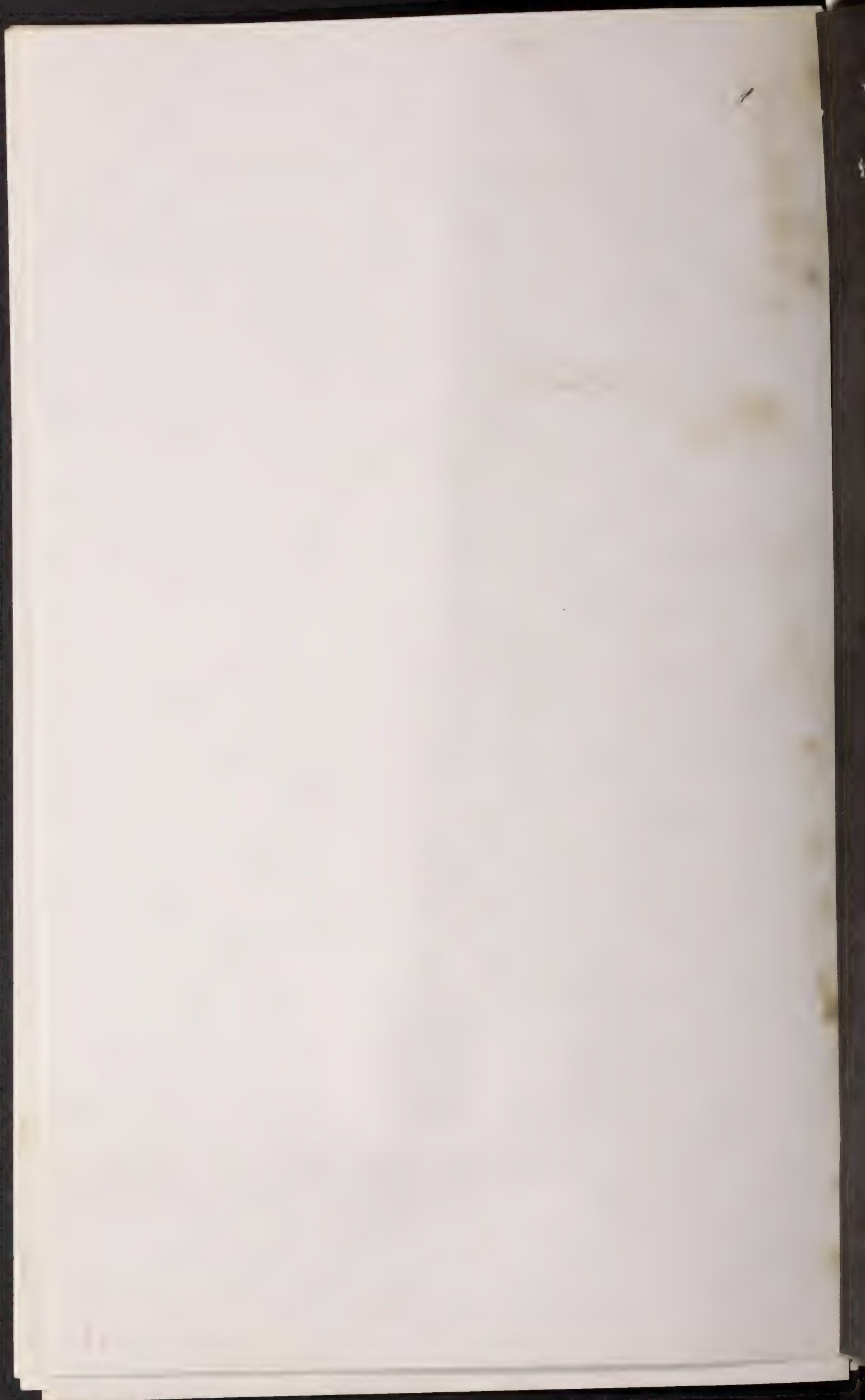
He says it will be impossible for him to get the Indians there to go upon Service, without some allowance as usual upon such occasions, which I am well convinced to be the case; and he was obliged to incur a little expense on that head as Capt. Montresant he says had promised them things, and put them off from June to June, which were disquieted Indians. I have inclosed you Excellency a copy of Commis^y Genl Pat^r Lewis letter to Adams on ^{the} subject; he has sent me a small account of Indⁿ expenses, which if you Excellency approve of I shall insert in my next December Acct. And as there was an opportunity immediately returning to Carleton Island & probably the last this season, I answered his letter by a Soldier of the 31st as far as I could, by telling him I would report to you Excellency what he requested, and let him know your Directions by the first opportunity in the Winter; at the same time I gave him full instructions about keeping up a friendly Communication and as frequent as possible with the 6 Nations, and gave them the substance what to acquaint them with, and which will come very apropos, as I find the rebel Ojibwas & St. Regis Indians that left their villages this Summer have taken refuge among the rebel Ojibwas, and are influencing them & the 6 Nations with a parcel of Falshoods from this Country: vizt that all the Canadians & French^{Indians} were in the Rebels Interest on account of their Alliance with the French, that the River St. Lawrence was blocked up by a French Fleet and that Canada must fall this Winter or next Summer. They at the same time encourage

the



encourage the Rebel braves not to be uneasy or alarmed at the present Success & Threats of the 6 Nations in case they did not quit the Rebel Interest, that all 7 Nations in Canada would support & stand up for them, should the 6 Nations attempt any thing against them. It happened luckily that an Ojibway chief from St. Regis, on his return from the Saginaw was at Ojibway, where the above news was brought there, by an Ojibway friend Indian, which the St. Regis Indians afterwards contradicted in every particular telling them he had later heard from Canada, and there were but few Indians Descendants of the New Englanders among the 7 Nations in the Rebels Interest, the rest were all for the King, and that there were a great many Ships arrived & daily arriving at Lachine with English Merchandise which could not be if the Navigation was stopp'd.

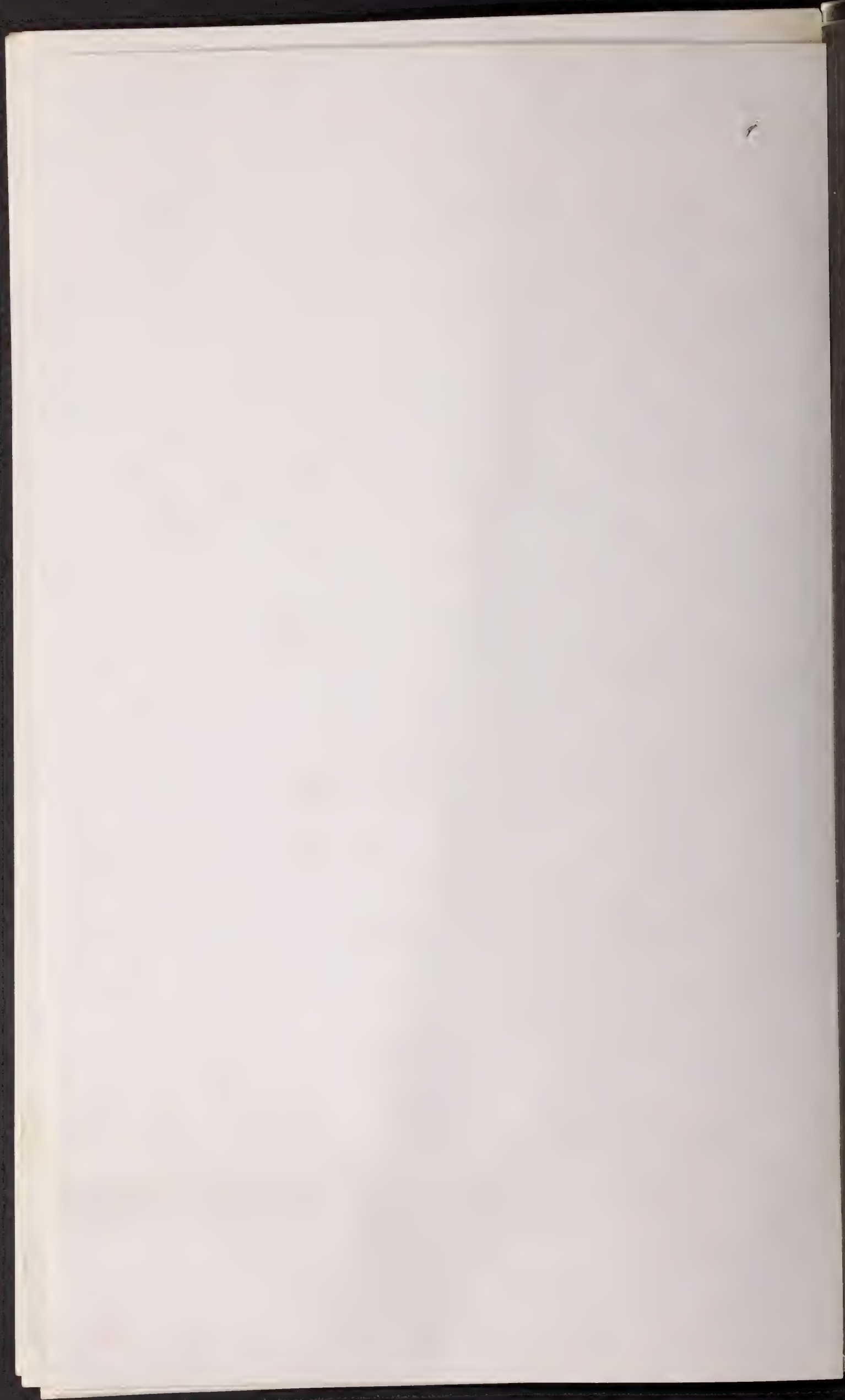
These St. Regis Indians to the number of 25 or 30 who received a Message from the 6 Nations last Spring to join them in their Operations against the Rebels, could not well reject said Invitation, having mostly settled there since the Conquest of Canada & the Beginning of these Troubles, but are still considered as Members of the 6 Nations; Although Colonel Campbell disapproved of their going considering them as Indians under his Direction. They say had there been a probability of their soon going on Service before they went they would have staid, but as long as they were the King they think they cant go wrong, not being capable of distinguishing different Departments lately arranged by Government when not long before the 7 Nations of Canada & the 6 United Nations of New York were united into a Confederacy by the late Genl Wm Johnson. These St. Regis Indians joining



5-14
 hearing the C. Nations was very pleasing to them & of
 good effect, as it confirmed them, that the Report - the
 rebel bagmen's spread was not to be depended on,
 and occasioned many of the Onondagas who were leaning
 towards the rebel Interest to change sides, And a general
 unanimity of the Indians to oppose the Rebels which
 in a great Measure is at present the case on the whole
 Continent must be a dreadful reflection to them, and
 I can already perceive by General Schuyler's Language
 that they begin to draw in their horns. The last
 Word lately to the Onondagas in order to go further that
 he had been with the English General at N. York this
 Summer, eating and drinking with him like brothers &
 that he hoped all would soon be quiet in the Country.

That an Onondaga Indian was with Schuyler at N. York,
 and came among the C. Nations, telling of his kind
 reception and the plenty of every thing at N. York, at
 the same time describing the poverty of the Rebels, &
 the good & numerous Condition of our Army, all which
 are circumstances very encouraging to Indians - Capt.
 Tice who has been appointed by Col. Johnson in 1775 &
 was wounded that Campaign at St. Johns, & on his
 return from England accompanied Joseph from
 New York to Niagara thro' the woods; has conducted
 the St. Regis Indians during their Absence, is come
 back with them; They brought 10. Scalps with them
 to give the Indians here, as usual to replace losses
 and keep up their martial Spirit; I am sorry to
 find that the Indians take no Rebels in Arms alive,
 for Fear as they say that they should come agt.
 them again when released. Col. Butler having nothing
 to give these Indians & Col. Campbell being at Lumber,
 they made their quarters good at my Lodging, and
 I found it necessary to clothe them as customary.

And



customary. And when the Indians of Major Carleton's Party came to Town, I had them all about me to hear the news. I endeavour all in my power to disengage myself from the Somicidians, it being vastly troublesome to have them to often at one's self, but all to no purpose, and should one despise them, they would say all the great Friendship & Regard to them was but Hypocrisy & self Interest, and throw the same Reflection upon their great Menages.—

There is not the least Act of St. Johns Party & the Mohawks as yet which is surprising and unaccountable. I have the Honour to be with great respect

Yr. Obedient

Most obedient and

Obedient Servant

Sam. Claus.

To the Honorable General Haldimand

A.L.S.

Presented in Chief on the 10th

Indorsed:

From 1778

Lieut. Col. Claus

enclosing a copy of Letter
from Council at St. Jean
of 19. Nov. Recd. 22nd



Montreal 30th September 1779.

Sir

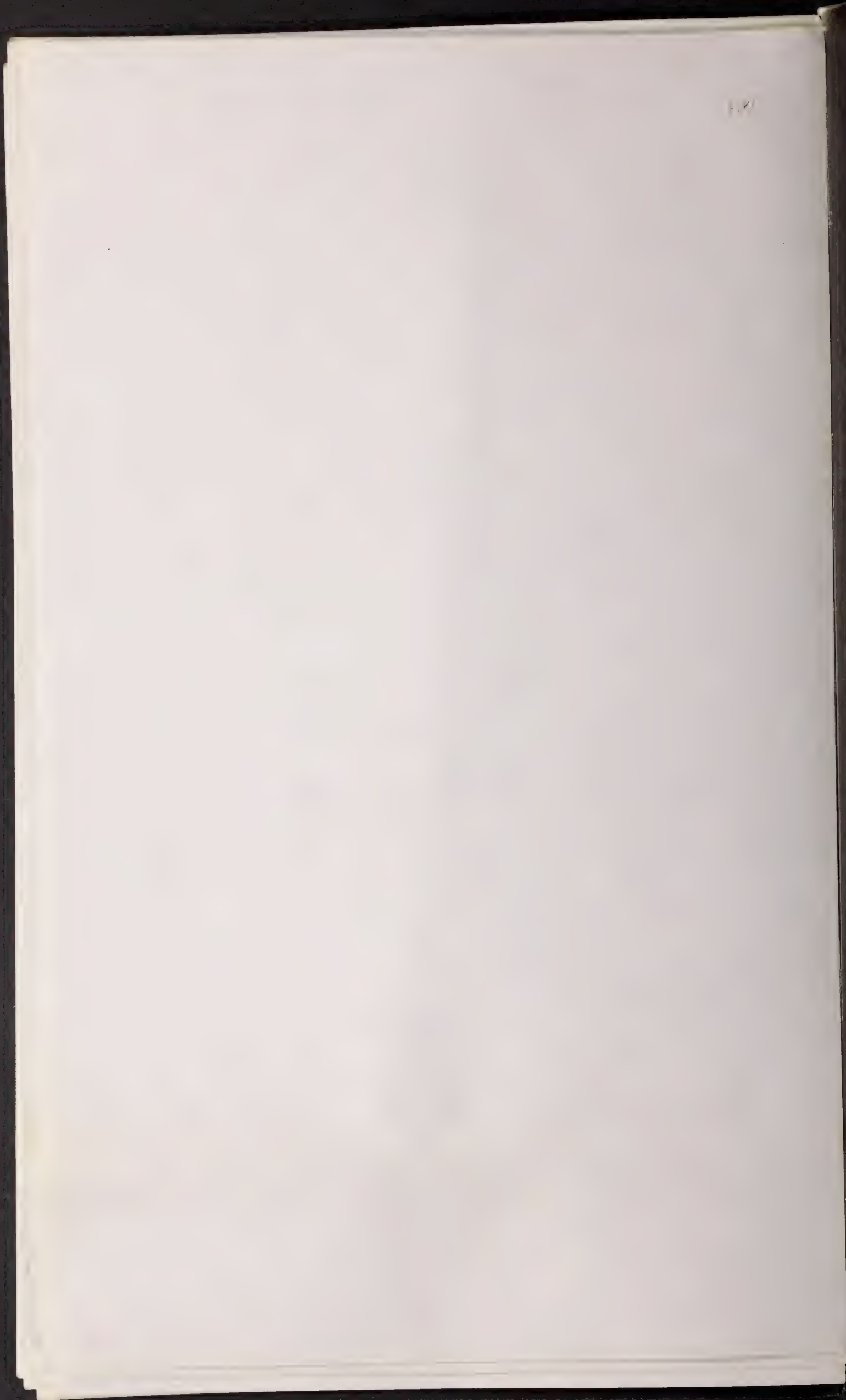
The daily and seemingly Authentic Reports of your Excellency's Arrival at this Place prevented me reporting when the Mohawks departed from La Chene to follow Sir John Johnson, which I expected on the 23rd Instant he had 22 Indians in his party.

The Party of Mohawks that passed Capt. James post the 30th of August are not returned. I imagine when they hear of all their people being gone to the Assistance of the five Nations with a Body of Troops under the Command of Sir John they will join or follow him if they return by the Boat they set out.

5th This day sets off the first Brigade of Batture from La Chene with Indian presents for Cardston Island, under the care of one Mr. Timothy Johnson in Col. Johnson's employ. Also the Widow Maguire proceeds with the said Brigade on her way to the five Nation Country at the particular desire of those Deputies that were with your Excellency, whose presence may be consequential on the present Crisis on Acct. of the great esteem she was always held in by those people for ~~her services~~ a number of years past and she was of great service among them in 1777 & 78. Col. Johnson is well acquainted with her character among the Indians & suppose will take proper care of her.

I suppose your Excellency have been informed from Niagara that all the Senecas & others have removed & secured their families out of the way of

of



way of the Rebels, some as far as the Ohio, which once
done and hearing of P. Totten with a Reinforcement
being on the way, will give them new life & spirit, &
perhaps an opportunity of a decisive blow to the
enemy.

5.72 By a letter I received from Joseph a few days
ago dated Thursday the 19th of August, he wishes much
for the arrival of a Re-inforcement & Canada ^{Inds} and
says the Indians were then still in good spirits
and when certain of being reinforced will keep them
up and act vigorously. I like their taking their families
out of the way which indicates their not intending to meet
with the Rebels on any condition whatever, and should
they retreat without settling a ^{certainty} they will have
for ever an implacable enemy to deal with. At the same
time I apprehend the five Nations will fall a heavy burden
on Government this Winter on acct of provisions, and it
would be less expensive if their families could be re-
tained here to save transportation of provisions.

Since my delivering your Excellency's Instructions
to St. Adams I did not see him, nor do I know where
he keeps, he pressed me much for what pay was due
him which I crated, tho he says he considered him-
self under my ^{discretion} Instruction, having recd Letters and
Instructions from me last Summer & Autumn.

He is not quite recovered of the Fever,
at the same time I believe he wont serve any longer
for a Dollar a day.

I have the Honor to be with great Respect
Sir your Excellency

Most obedient and most obliged humble servant

Sam. Claus.

A.L.S.

To His Excellency General Blandford

5.72

Endorsed:

From

1779

Col. Claus - 30th Sept. 1779



374

Frederick Halstead. General &c. &c.
Lieut-Major

£ 85. 3. 4 Sticks

You are hereby directed
and required out of such monies as
are or shall come to your hands for
the contingent or extraordinary expenses
of His Majesty's Forces under my
Command to pay, or cause to be
paid unto Lieut George Muggil of the
Indian Department the sum of Eighty
five Pounds, three shillings & four
pence Sterling in Dollars at 4/8 each,
being a year full pay due to him
conformable to the Regulations of Allowance
made by His Majesty to wounded Officers,
he having lost the use of his Leg by
a Gun shot wound he received in the
Knee serving under the Command
of Lieut Colonel Sir John Murray, in an
Action against the Enemy at Stone
Creek, which happened on the 19th
of October 1780 as by Certificate of
Lieut Colonel Commandant Sir
John Murray transmitted to the
War Office Agreeably to the King's
Order. And for you to do this
with the Acquittance of the said
Lieut Colonel Sir John Murray Bart.
a true Copy shall be your sufficient
Warrant and Discharge.

Given under my hand at
Quebec this 3rd March 1784
(Signed) F. Halstead
By His Excellency's Command
C. R. Matheson

To Mr. Bromley
Dep. Pay Master
&c. &c. &c.
Montreal



Montreal 31st May 1782.

Sir

By a letter I received last night from Brig^d Powell I find that Lieut^t Maginn of my Department has come from Niagara, in consequence of his having been judged unfit for the service, occasioned by a wound he received in his knee in an action at Stone Arabia under Sir John Johnsons command when Colonel Brown was defeated & killed. — Lieut^t Maginn wishes to lay before your Excellency his long service and situation, and I shall be ready at any time to explain any circumstances relative thereto, as his family were people of some property, had some influence, and suffered for their loyalty.

I have the Honor to be, with great respect.

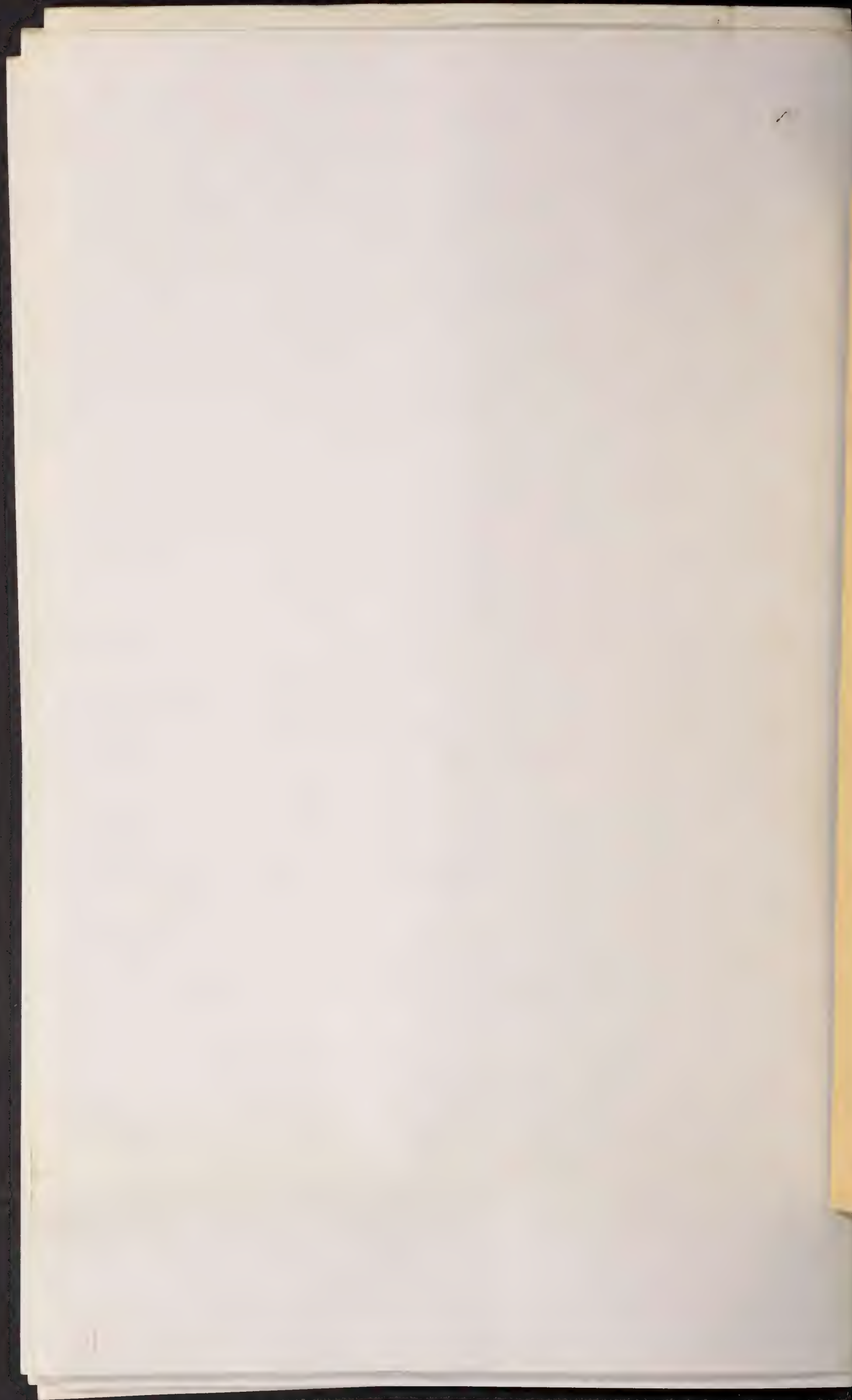
Sir,

Your Excellencys most obedient
& most humble servant
G. Johnson, junr

His Excellency
General Haldimand &c.

55 59 - 60 Blank

42 [Endorsed] From 1782
Colonel Johnson of the
31st May.



The Life of Joseph Brant

W. L. Stone

Vol. I.

McGraw-Hill

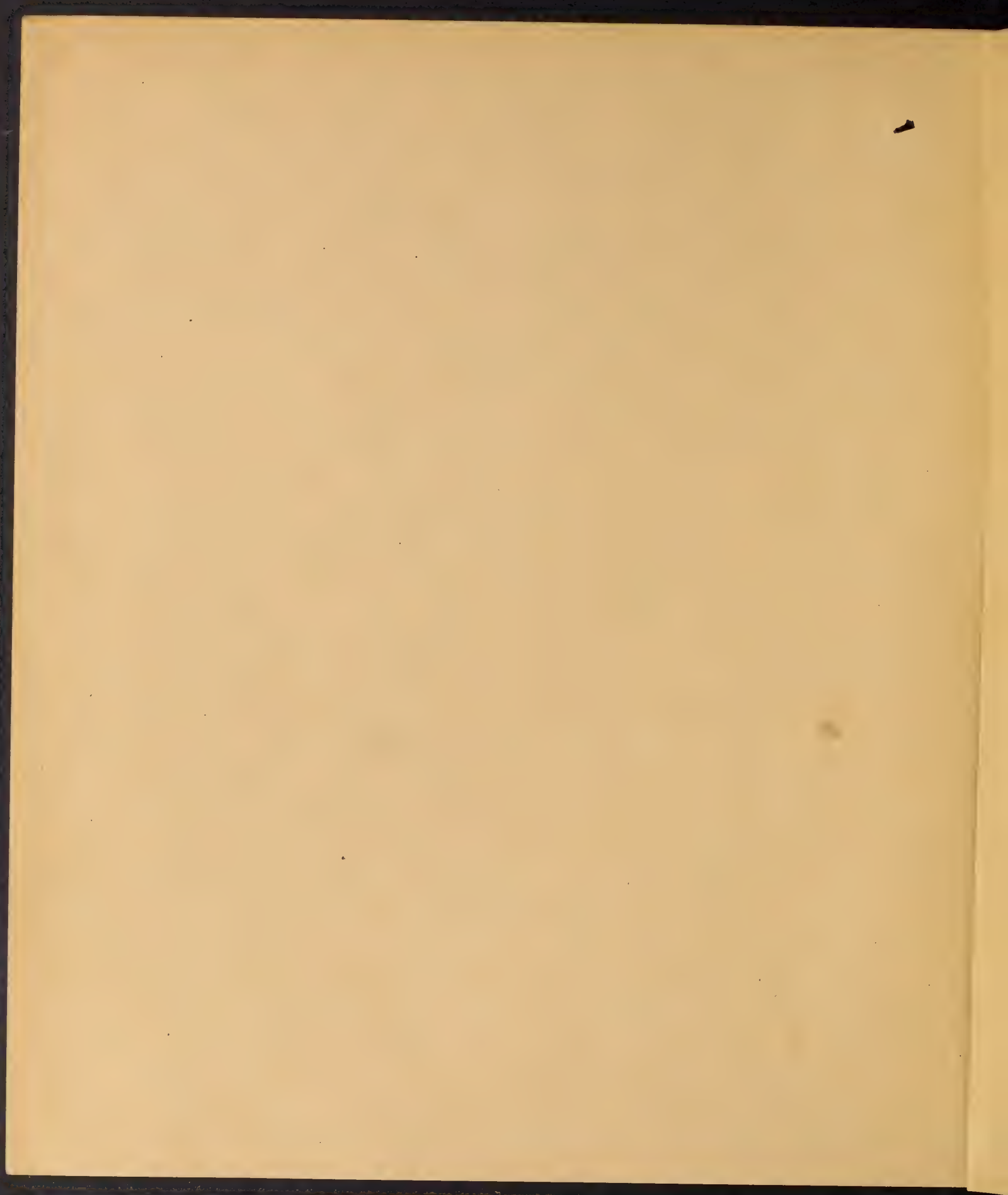
A poorly attended Council of the Mohawk Chiefs was held at Guy Park, 25 May 1775, which was attended by delegates from Albany & Tryon Counties.

A second one was planned in the western part of the county, to which Col. Guy Johnson proceeded to the German Flatts, with his whole family and retinue. His quarters were at the house of a Mr. Thompson, on Cosby's Manor, a few miles above the flats. From this spot Col. Johnson wrote a letter to the Tryon County Committee (see p. 74 for complete letter). This letter is headed: "Thompson's, Cosby's Manor, June 5th 1775."

Guy Johnson did not remain long at Cosby's Manor, nor did he hold the Indian council there which had been notified, but departed immediately farther west. His removal from Thompson's was announced to the Committee of Palatine on 8th June, in which it was stated that Col. Johnson "has removed with his retinue from Thompson's to Fort Stanwix."

At a Council held July 1, 1775 by the Rebel Committee at the request of the Iroquois, at which the Rebel spokesman stated:

Brothers; the reason of stopping the provisions from Mr. Thompson to Colonel Johnson, is, that we suppose him to be our enemy



The life of Joseph Brant

McLinnis

2

In a letter from Guy Johnson to Peter Van Brugh Livingston, written at "Ontario, July the 8th 1775, he states that "the Mayor of Albany assured me that he was the other day roused out of his bed, at a certain Mr. Thompson's above the German Flatts, by one merchant and fifteen others, who pursued him to search for any thing he might have for me".

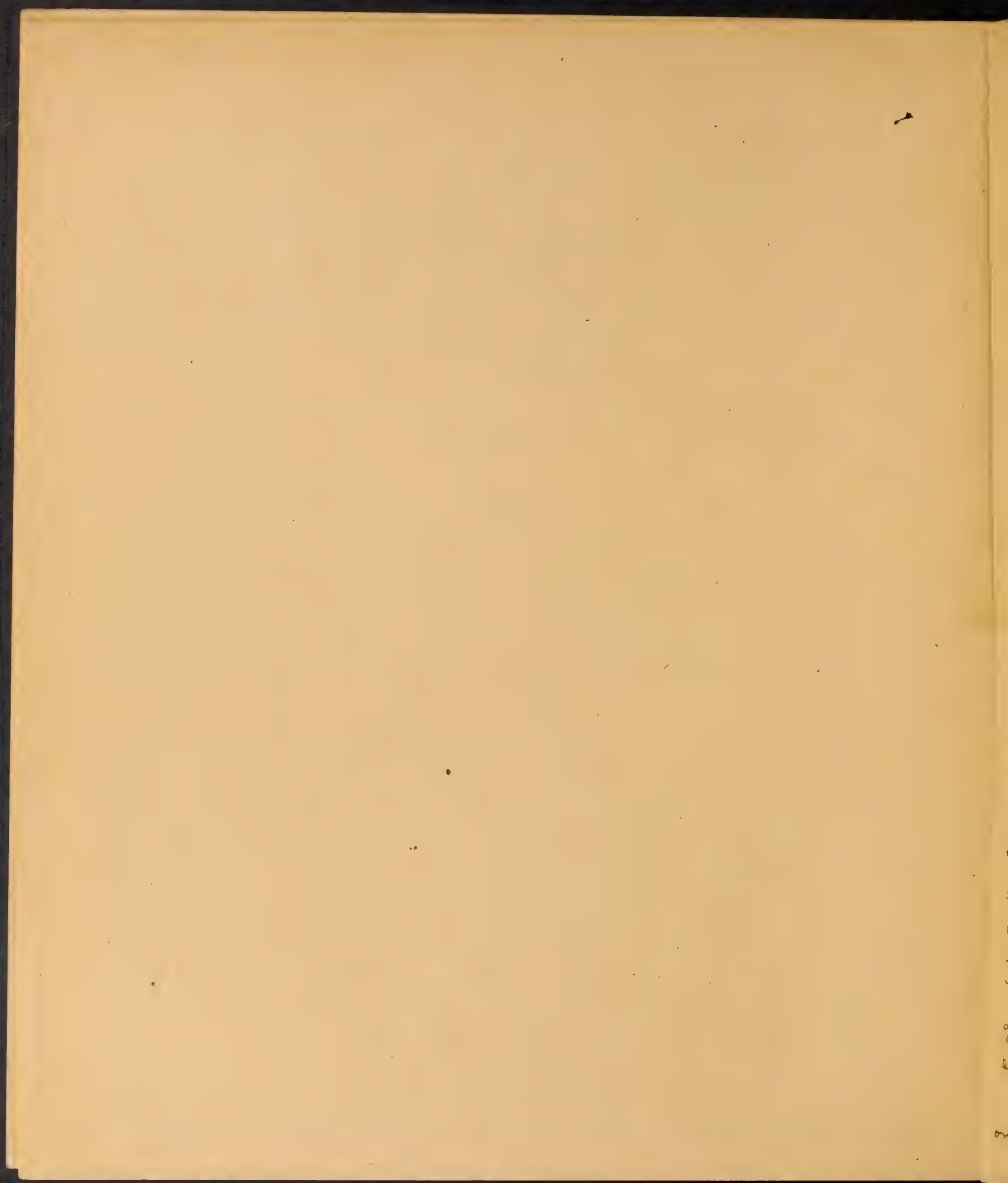
Fort Dayton was at German Flatts

1777

Americans assembled at Fort Dayton German Flatts in the upper section of the Mohawk Valley - and the most beautiful in preparation to success Fort Stanwix. They moved from Fort Dayton on the 4th ^{Aug} July, and on the 8th reached the neighborhood of Quaker, where they encamped

The Congress was unwilling that the year 1777 should close without making one more effort to win back the six Nations from the British service, at least to a state of neutrality, if nothing more. With this view, on the 31 of December the following address to the Indians of those Nations was reported by the Committee on Indian affairs, and adopted. - (quoted on page 292)

This appeal produced no effect. It was one of the misfortunes incident to the poverty of the country at that crisis, that Congress was unable to conciliate the friendship of the Indians, by such a liberal dispensation of presents as they had been in the habit of re-



ceiving from the superintendents of the crown, and as they were yet enabled to receive from the British government at or by the way of Montreal

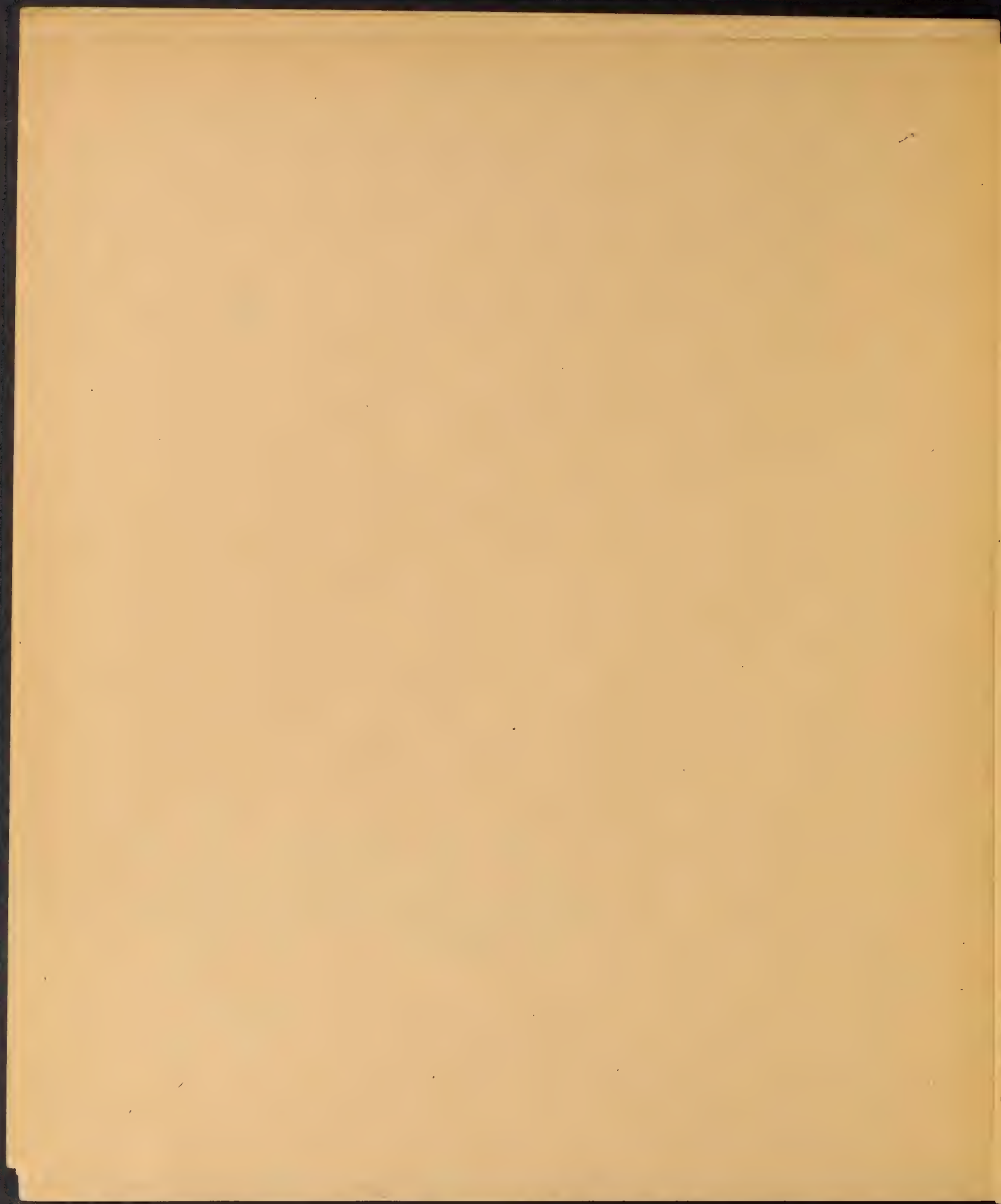
Destruction of German Flatts.

This settlement, originally called Burnettsfield from the circumstance that the patent had been granted by Governor Burnett, extended over the richest and most beautiful section of the Mohawk Valley, comprehending the broad alluvial lands directly beyond the junction of the West Canada creek and the river, including about ten miles of the valley from east to west. Midway of the settlement, on the south side of the river, yet stands the ancient stone church, the westernmost of the line of those structures built under the auspices of Sir William Johnson. A short distance west of the church stood the large and massive-built stone mansion of the Berkumer family, which, like the church itself, was used as a fort. Hence it was called

~~Early in July, Lieut. McLellan, an active and efficient officer, was sent with a small party to destroy the buildings and public works at Savage, which it was ascertained were not at the moment in the occupation of the enemy. The object~~

Fort Berkumer. On the north side of the river, upon a gravelly plain, elevated some ten or fifteen feet above the surrounding flatts, stood Fort Dugton.

At the time of which we are writing, the settlement on the south side of the river numbered thirty-four



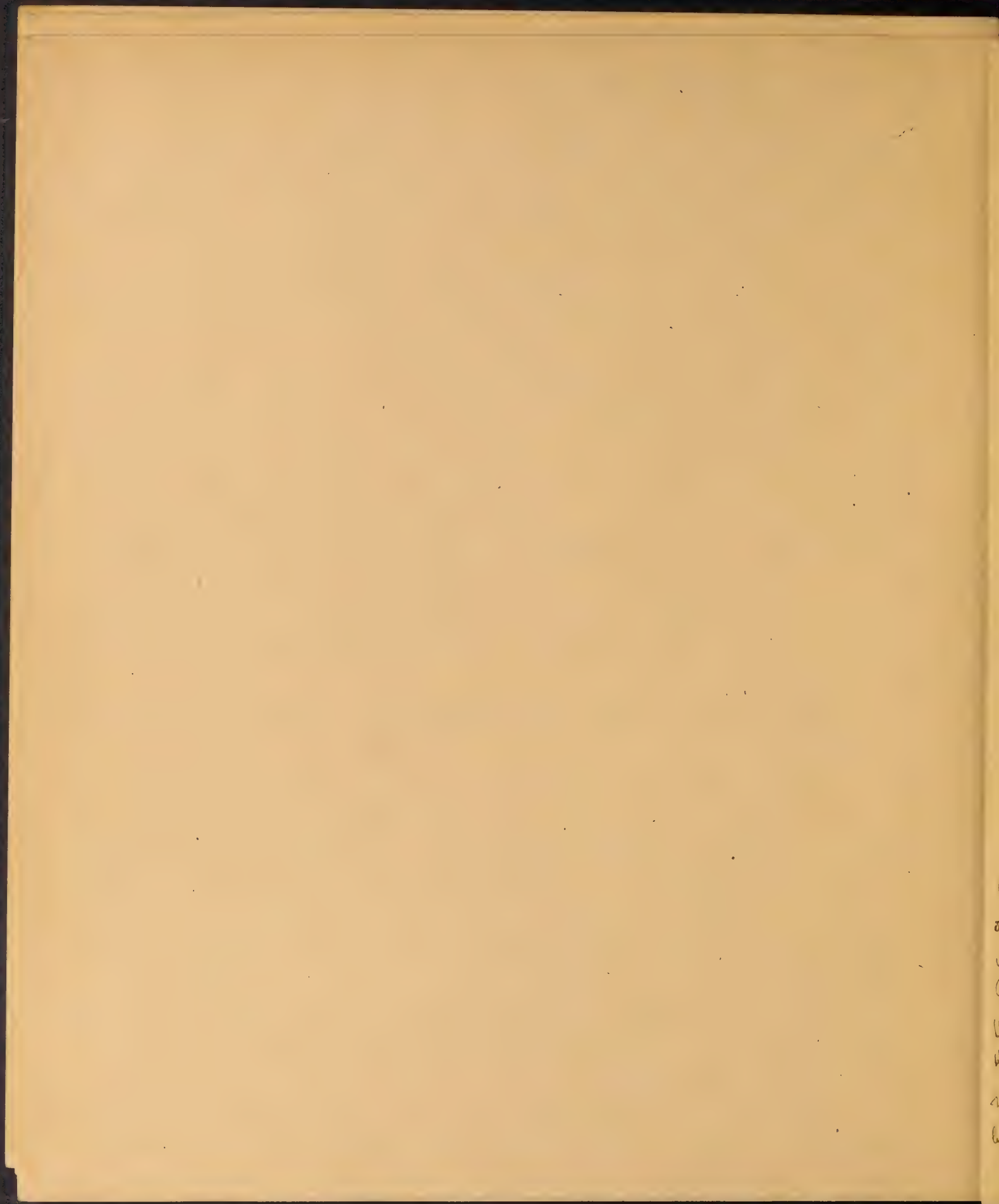
dwelling houses, and there were about an equal number upon the north side, together with as many barns and other out-buildings, and several mills. The population, for the number of houses, was numerous. The lands, rich by nature, and well-cultivated, had that year brought forth by handfuls; so that the barns were amply stored with their products.

It was at the close of August, or early in the month of September, that this fine district was laid waste by the Indians under the direction of Brant. Most providentially, however, the invasion was attended with the loss of but two lives -- one man being killed outright, and another, named McGinnis, perished in the flames.

The force was composed of Capt Gilbert Lee from Niagara with 33 Indians, mostly Mohawks. Brant's party at the German Flatts was 300 Tories and 152 Indians. There were no regular troops amongst them.

After setting fire to all buildings the Indians drove off the cattle.

Notification to the settlement was given to the community by John Helmer. All was, of course, terror and alarm through the settlement; and the inhabitants -- men, women, & children -- were gathered into Forts Deylon and Herkimer for security. In flying to those defences they gathered up, the most valuable of their stuff, and by means of boats and canoes upon the river, succeeded, in the course of the evening, in collecting a large portion of their best articles of furniture. But they had no time to look after their flocks & herds.



0
of
w
G
the
the
m
h

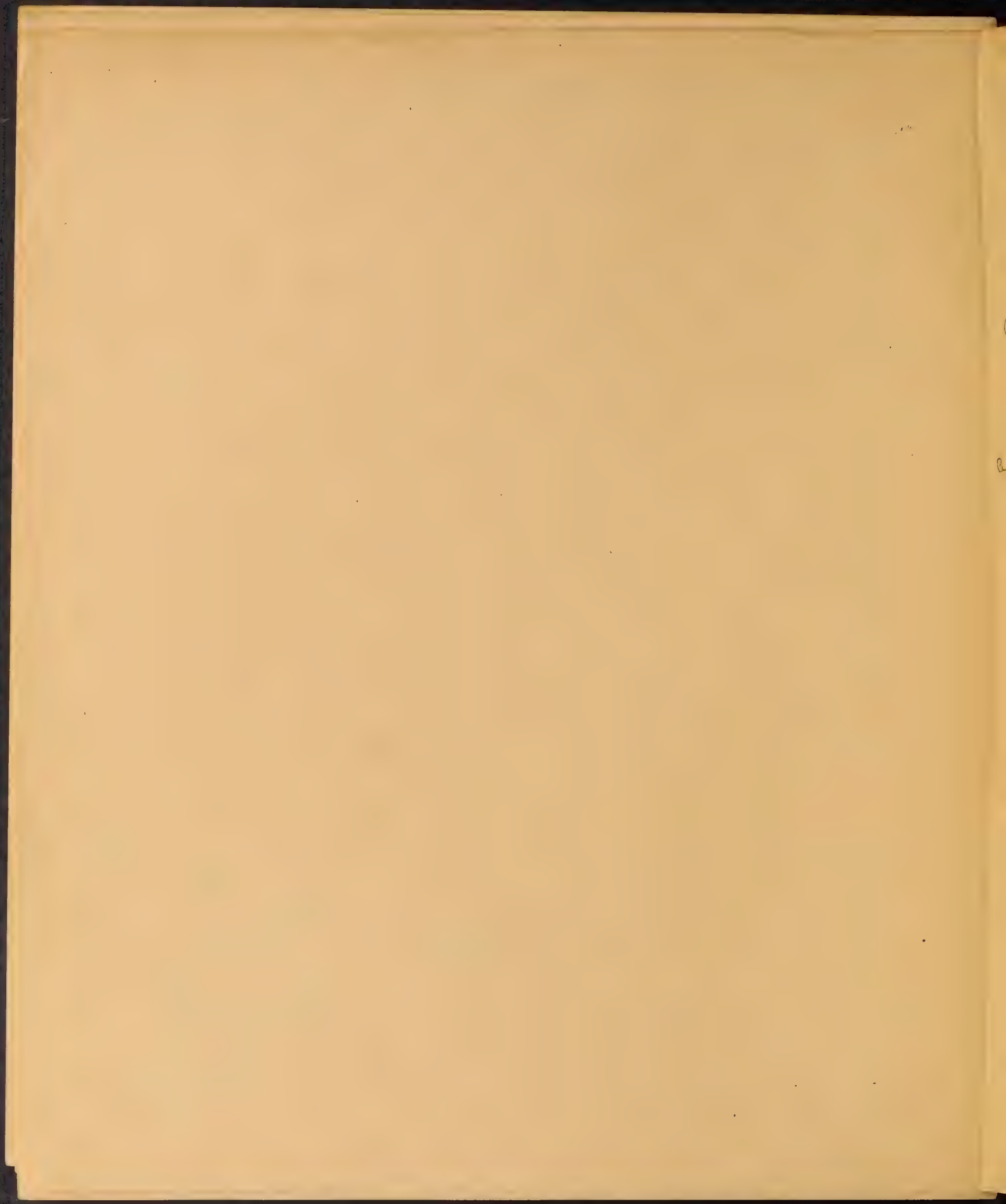
The Life of Joseph Brant.

McGinnis
5

The fury & cruelty of the Indians and Tories at and immediately after the battle of Oriskany, is strongly set forth in the following affidavit by Mr. Younglove.

Moses Younglove, Surgeon of General Abernethy's brigade of militia, deposes and saith, that being in the battle of said militia above Oriskany on the 5th of August last, toward the close of said battle he surrendered himself a prisoner to a savage, who immediately gave him up to a sergeant of Sir John Johnson's regiment; soon after which, a lieutenant of the Indian Department came up in company with several other Tories, when said Mr. McGinnis by name, drew his tomahawk at this deponent, and with a deal of persuasion was hardly prevailed on to spare his life. He then plundered him of his watch, buckles, spurs, &c.; and other Tories following his example, stripped him almost naked with a great many threats, while they were stripping and massacring prisoners on every side.

Among the brave German natives of the Mohawk Valley, who distinguished themselves in the border conflicts of the revolution, was Colonel Heinrich Staring. His residence was on the remote, or Western verge, of the settlement of German Flatts, about midway between Fort Dayton and the Fort Schuyler of the French war, now the site of Utica. He was, at the commencement of the war, an officer of the militia, and in the autumn of 1778 was made a captive by an Indian scout.

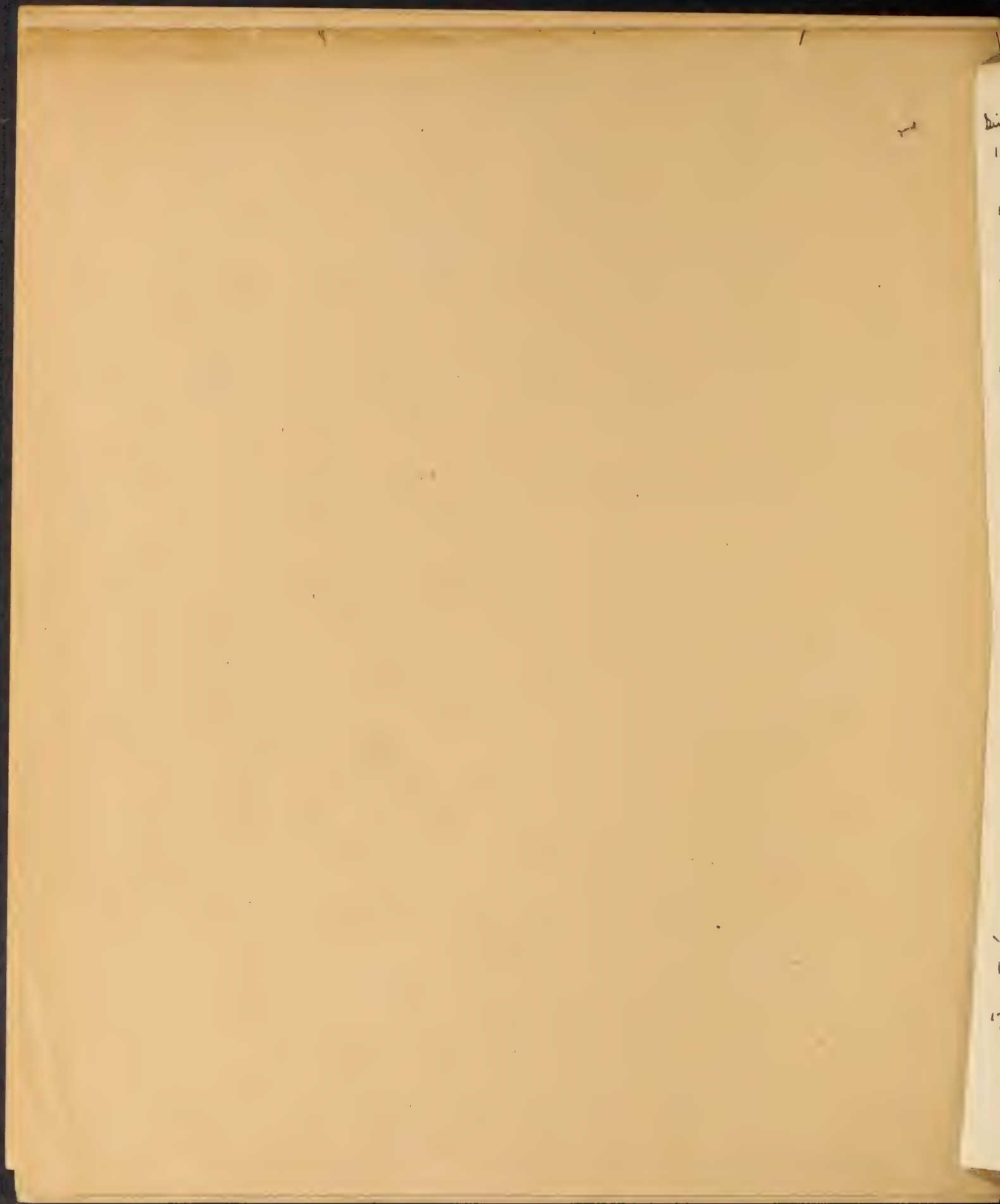


Cross
original Relative
settles in German Falls.

m. circ. 1734
Leady Magin = Sarah (Cross) Magin
d. 1755 b 1717 d 1740

John Thompson = Dorothy Magin Elizabeth Geo Catherine
b circ 1736 Thompson b 1755 d. 1748

Andrew Saml Timothy
b. 1763



McGinnies

See W^m Johnson Papers

1747, 2 June, Teedy Magin at Oswego to W.J. (in handwriting of
Thos. Butler) 2 June 1747

1750, 24 Sept. Geo. Clinton at H. George to W.J.

I had partly agreed with Teedy McGin & his brother-in-law for the contract at Oswego.

1750, 6 Nov. W.J. to Geo. Clinton

Jiddy McGinn has importuned me much to acquaint you Excellency of his inclination of taking a trip to Canada.

1751 Geo born

1754, 12 Oct. W.J. at Mt. Johnson to Seldabrow Banyar.

Re aims of Ury Klock to defraud his partners in a patent purchased from Indians. When he was busy to set them (Indians) up against Jiddy McGin & Compy. . . Also designs to purchase land bought 20 yrs. ago. Part of this also by Jiddy McGinn. . . It is between the two Canada Creeks.

1754, 11 Dec. G. Banyar to W.J.

Klock with petition to purchase 20,000 acres to westward of Magin between the two Canada Creeks. . . & Klock has agreed not to interfere with the 12,000 acres that Magin says he purchased.

1755, 25 May. G. Banyar to W.J.

Mr. Wendell (Henry I.) Magin's son-in-law tells me his father has been up. . . & that the Indians choose to defer the survey till this fall.

1755, 6 June. G. Banyar to W.J.

I hear nothing except that Mr. Magin is at Albany

1755, 22 July. Johnson's Acct. of Indian Expense.

To 10 dollars & a string of wampum to Capt. McGin to fetch down the Oneidas £4.16.0

1756, April 6 ditto

To Capt. McGinn for 100 days pay at 10/sterling £87.10.0

1760, Apr 28. G. Banyar to W.J.

Mrs. Magin has been down here -- I have settled the affair with her. I understand her account of expenses & goods &c to the Indians for the purchase amounts to £400 besides the 180 dollars or 72 yet to be paid. . .
Note: Mrs. Sarah Magin (McGin) widow of Teedy Magin



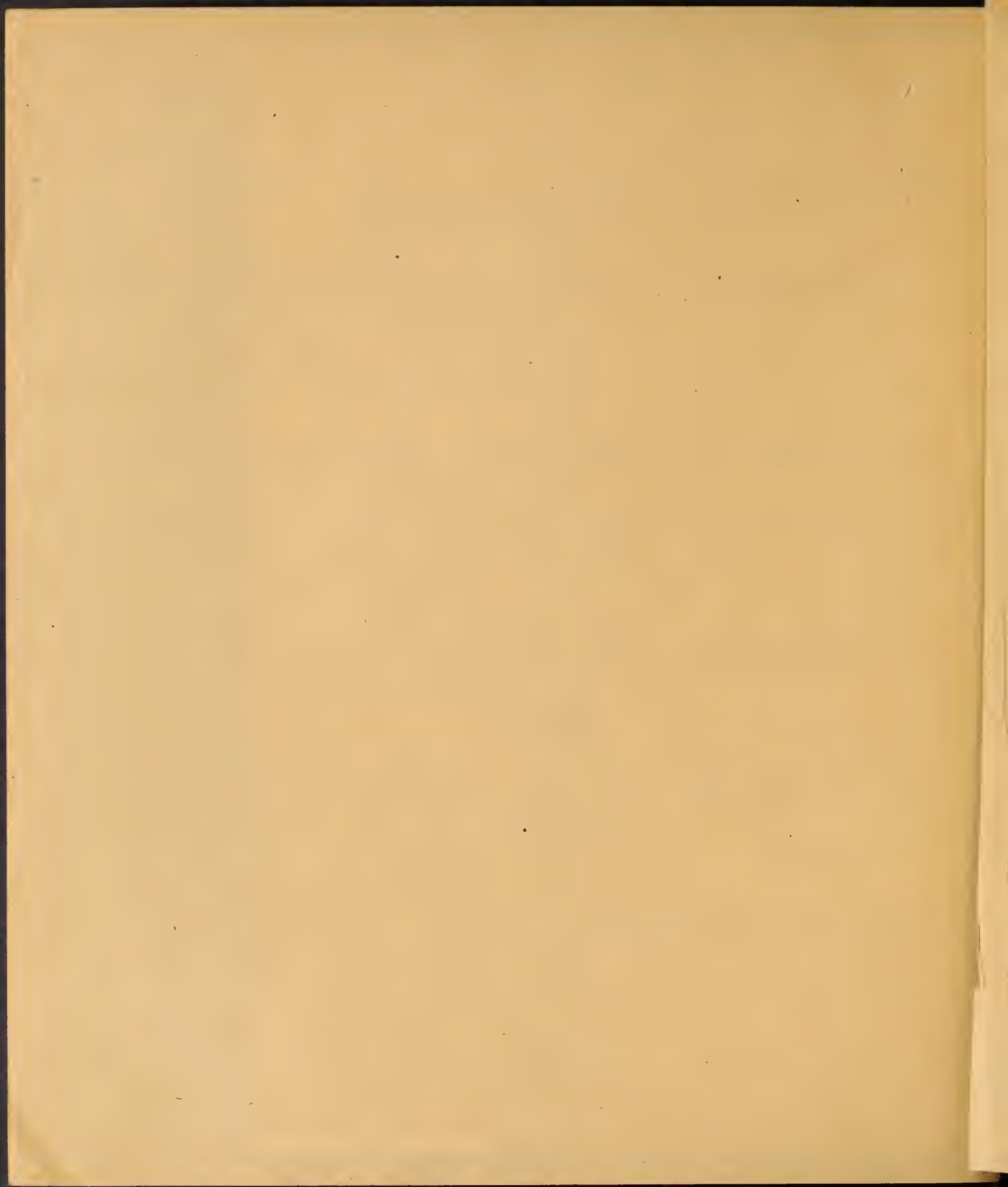
Calendar of Sir Wm Johnson Papers

McGinnis

N. Y. State Library

Q.L. E. 95. J6NS

- 1749 Albany Mar 6 Robt Sanders + Capt. McGinnis bill of goods sold to Col. Johnson 77a
- 1747 Oswego June 2 Teady Magin, mentioning Indians whom he has persuaded to enter the English service, and the intelligence that "seven castles of the foreign nations" will do the same. 42
1750. Oswego Jul. 11 Teady Magin, acknowledging receipt of goods, mentioning packs sent. 119
- 1752 New York May 8 Gov. Geo. Clinton: license to Teady Magin to purchase a tract of land (8000 acres) between the Canada Creeks 4:203
- 1755 Albany July 31 (Gen. Johnson) to Col. Wm. Cockcroft, about Capt. Maginnis (Wm. McGinnis) and an offender 139
- 1755 Lake George Sep. 9, 10 (Gen Johnson) to the several governors, report of battle of the 8th, in which the several actions are described. also deaths of --- Captain Magin (McGinnis) 23:190
- 1755 Lake George Oct. 7 (Gen Johnson) to Gov. Hardy, regarding road repair, available strength of force, forwarding of cannon from Albany, French deserters, scouts, intelligence and insubordination of the soldiers, progress of forts and letter of late Capt. William McGinnis 45



1755 Lake George Oct 22 (Gen. Johnson) to Gov. Hardy, mentioning
memory of Capt. McGinnis,
his successor, Capt. Morris's account
of Indians. 128

Apr 28

1760 New York Gov. Banyar, - - - - - and discussing Mrs.
Magin's land purchase 4:207

1760 New York Oct 10 Gov. Banyar to Mrs. Sarah Magin about survey
of land 3

1761 Monticelli Feb. 1 Mrs. Sarah Magin, asking Johnson's attention
to her land claim, and warning him of
Clock's trespasses against their common
interests 5:33

1761 H. Johnson Feb 10 Sir Wm Johnson to Gov. Banyar, complaining
of failure to write, describing Indian grant
to himself [5:19] and declaring purpose to
urge right, mentioning his Susquehanna
purchase, protesting against Mrs. McGinnis
(Magin) claim to the west of Talcaytherons
Creek, denouncing slander of any clock, and
charging race discrimination in local ad-
ministration of law 40

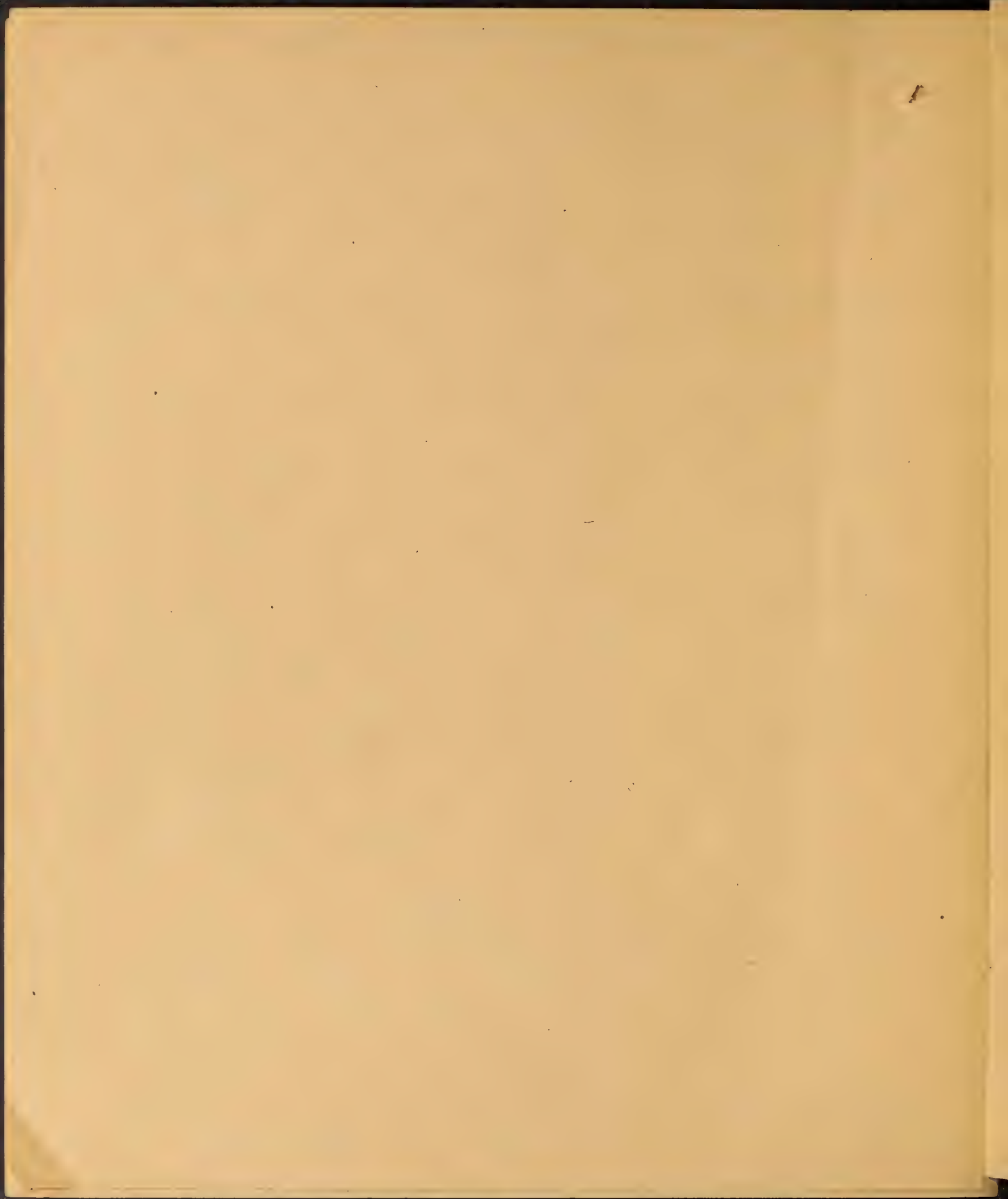
do

Revised draft of 1760.

1760 Nov 13

Acknowledgment by Nicholas Brant and Other
Indians that their fathers sold to Lady
Magin's Magin, a certain tract of land
between the Canada creeks. (Copy) 4:202

1761 Castle Mar 10 (Sir Wm Johnson) to Henry Whidell about
Mrs. McGinnis land affair (5:33) 4:201



1761 Castle Cumberland

Mar. 20. Sir W^m Johnson to Geo. Banyan defending right to lands deeded by Canajoharie Indians (5:19), calling attention to informality of Mrs. Magin's purchase (4:20¹¹), requesting that a petition for a patent ^{may} be drawn

1761 New York June 22 Geo. Banyan, considering land transactions of Johnson, Mrs. Magin, Klock and Germans near German Flatts 5:102

1762 May 21 Geo. Banyan: noting payment of \$240 by Mrs. Magin inquired about. 6:41

1764 Nov 6 Key-Buttles, 5 miles up Canasatego Creek, about dry roots stored at the royal blockhouse, an expectation that the Cayoucas and Senecas will soon arrive, and the business done by the Widows Maginnes in selling rum to Indians for their roots.

Kass

1760 Albany Jul 1 Recorder Volckert P. Doney's certificate that the following have taken the abjuration oath, in accordance with the naturalization act of July 3, 1792 George Kass

1761 1811 or In acknowledgment of Nicholas Brown & others Indians that their fathers sold Lady Magin's Magin's certain tract of land between the Canada Creek



Haldimand Papers

Can. Archives, 1885-89.

Mrs. Sarah McGinnis (Magain)

- 1778 Nov. 5, Montreal Col. Claus to Gen. Haldimand
Arrival of the widow of McGinnis, a loyalist; the sufferings
and services of herself and family. The embassy of, Mrs.
McGinnis among the Six Nations and its success B. 114 p. 13.
- 1778, Nov. 19, Montreal Col. Claus to Gen. Haldimand.
Urging the claims of Mrs. McGinnis B. 114 p. 18
- 1779 Sept. 30, Montreal Col. Claus to Gen. Haldimand.
Mrs. McGinnis has gone to the Five Nations Country. B. 114 p. 16.
- 1782, June 5, Montreal Memorial of Sarah McGinnis.
That her husband was killed near Lake George, under the
command of Sir William Johnson, and her only son wounded
in the present rebellion; her subsequent losses. She is at great
expense for feeding the Indians who come to her place at Carleton
Island. Prays for additional rations and for payment of cattle
delivered to the commissary in 1777. B. 215 p. 32

Lieut. George McGinnis (Magain).

- 1782 May 31, Montreal Geny Johnson to Haldimand.
Lieut. McGinnis discharged in consequence of a wound
received at Stone Arabia, desires to lay his case before
His Excellency. B. 102 p. 49
- 1782 June 9, Quebec Memorial of George McGinnis.
George McGinnis, lieutenant in the Six Nation Department;
stating his services and asking for pay and allowances, his
wound having unfit him for active service. B. 215 p. 36
Medical certificate follows B. 216 p. 40
- 1783, June 25, Montreal Memorial of George McGinnis.
Another petition to the same effect. B. 216 p. 55
- 1784 Mar. 5 Register of Warrants.
Lieutenant Magin. Warrant for allowance for wound.
B. 42-2 p. 314
- letter to Arch. Jan 21/41

Timothy Thompson

- 1793-May 30. Timothy & Samuel Thompson, bros. of Capt. Andrew Thompson who was drowned when on duty last year and, by an agreement made before his death, left his effects & property to the petitioners, that as a reward for his past services, they hope he was entitled to land allowed to officers of his rank and they most humbly pray to locate the same in the Township at the head of the Bay of Quinte. Resolved that the prayer of this petition stand over for further consideration.
- 1794-June 3- Timothy Thompson: Petitioner prays for islands opposite the land assigned him in the Midland District. Not admissible; islands being reserved.
- 1795-Aug. 12 - Samuel Thompson: Prays for a town lot at Newark. Granted on the usual conditions.
- 1793-June 29- Samuel Thompson: Petition that having served as an Officer in the late corps of Butler's Rangers until the year 1778, petitioner's ill-health induced him to accept of the office of Store-keeper to the Indian Department in which employment he remained from that time to the year 1787. prays that he may be put upon the same footing with other subalterns of the reduced corps. The land Board in the Midland District, in consideration of and with a knowledge of the merits of the petitioner, have granted him 600 acres on which he has made valuable improvements. Ordered to be referred back to know what commission he held.
- 1793-July 11 - Samuel Thompson, lieutenant: Memorial praying for fourteen hundred acres of land with what he has received before, to put him upon an equal footing with other officers of his rank. Ordered granted.
- 1796-July 14 - Samuel & Timothy Thompson, heirs of the late Capt. Andrew Thompson of Butler's Rangers. Stating that the said Capt. Thompson was drowned towards the close of the American War, & praying that his proportion of lands may be assigned to them, & that the half of such proportion claimed by Timothy Thompson may be granted to Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, widow of Jas. Thompson, brother of Capt. Thompson. Capt. Thompson having died previous to the end of the war the prayer is inadmissible.

John occupied Core-hopin farm from 1761-1775
 = Eliza's wife. Jan. 1715-1791
 61733? in 1752?

James = Eliza's both
 d. 1716
 B. Scotland
 arrived 7 yrs + 11.00.
 in 34th Regt.
 10 yrs old 1752

61746 1791
 Timothy = Eliza's 7th son = Adj. Wm. Fraser
 1162-1823
 1762-1847
 2d R R NY
 d. 179
 3 yrs service
 in America
 Private
 1788
 M. Paul
 1197
 for 12 yrs.

children
 of Col. Timothy
 Thompson
 4 children
 of his John Johnson
 it is Thompson's
 nephew of his
 John Johnson
 wrote up with
 Col. Wm. Johnson
 Col. Chase
 or Molly Brant's
 children

Samuel
 Officer Butler's
 Rangers to 1178
 to 1161 (Stedman
 in Ind. Regt.)
 Capt. Andrew
 Butler's Rangers
 d. 1781
 drowned.

Loyalists in 3 Fed. 1784 600. 1184

Wm. Fraser 1000000 Family in Canada.
 Wm. Thompson 1000000 On his land
 Adj. Wm. Fraser 1121001 One woman a servant
 And. Thompson 11

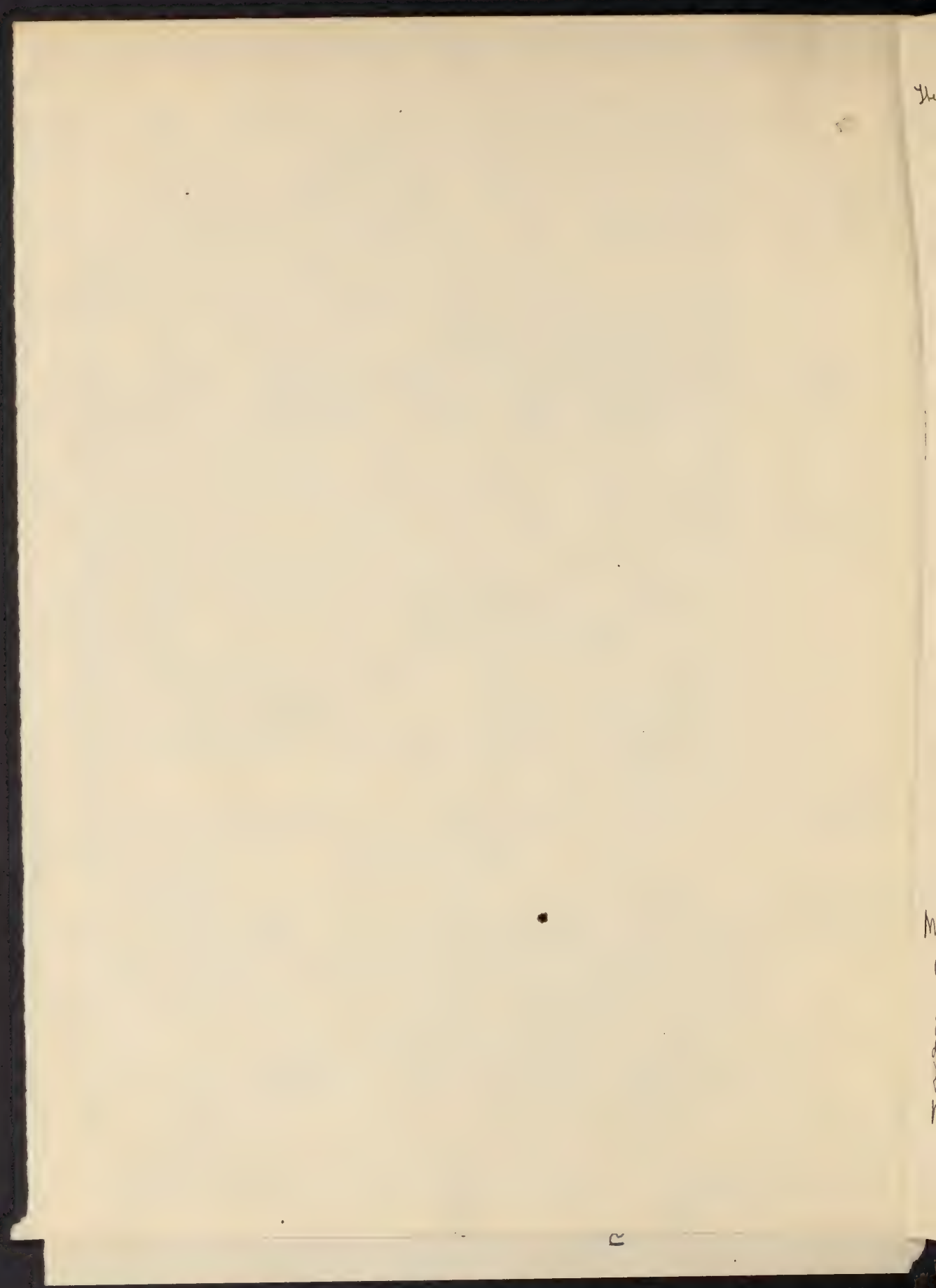
Return of Refugee Loyalists + Disbanded Troops lodged +
 individualized in + about 1784 the 19 Sept 1784
 June Fraser 00001 Cannot go on their hands this fall.

Timothy Thompson.

- 1796 - July 7 - Samuel Thompson. Stating that he is heir to his late brother, Capt. Andrew Thompson of Butler's Rangers, who lost his life in the year 1781, & praying for the quantity of land officers of his rank are entitled to. Inadmissible.
- 1797 - Mar. 11 - Repeats above petition. Claim cannot be admitted.
- 1797 - July 14 - Timothy Thompson. In behalf of his wife & her three daus. which she had by a former husband, William Fraser, deceased, praying for family lands. Mrs. Thompson for 600 acres as the wife of a member of Parliament and 200 acres family lands as surviving parent.
- 1797 - July 14 - Timothy Thompson, in behalf of John Thompson his father. Praying for lands in his right. In consideration of the petitioner's services and merits as avouched by its accompanying documents recommended for 600 acres.
- 1797 - Nov. 18 - Elizabeth Thompson. Praying that the residue of her late husband, Adjutant William Fraser's military lands may be granted to her. If Adjutant William Fraser has not received the whole of the lands he was entitled to the committee recommend that the quantity due may be granted to the heirs of his body, and in failure of those to his widow being resident and producing certificate of marriage. Certificate of marriage produced and admitted by the board this day.
- 1798 - Jan. 11 - Timothy Thompson Lot 2 Conc 1 Fredkshigh. Probably means
+ 50 acres with the southern quarter
rear of said lot. of lot no. 2, second
concession
- 1797 - July 7 - Elizabeth Thompson, relict of the late Adjutant William Fraser of the late 2nd Battalion Royal Yorkers. Praying for 2000 acres of land in his right. If Adjutant William Fraser has not received the whole of the lands he was entitled to, the Committee recommend that the quantity due may be granted to the heirs of his body, and in failure of those to his widow, being resident and producing certificate of marriage.

U.S. List-

Fraser, William 3 Adjutant R.R.N.V. P.L. 1786. Stamped Book
Thompson, Timothy 3 Ensign R.R.N.V. Stamped Book. P.L. 1786.



Timothy Thompson.

The 15. R. R. of N.Y. by Brig-Gen. E. A. Knickerbocker
2nd Battalion

Out Hist Soc Pap & Rec 27.

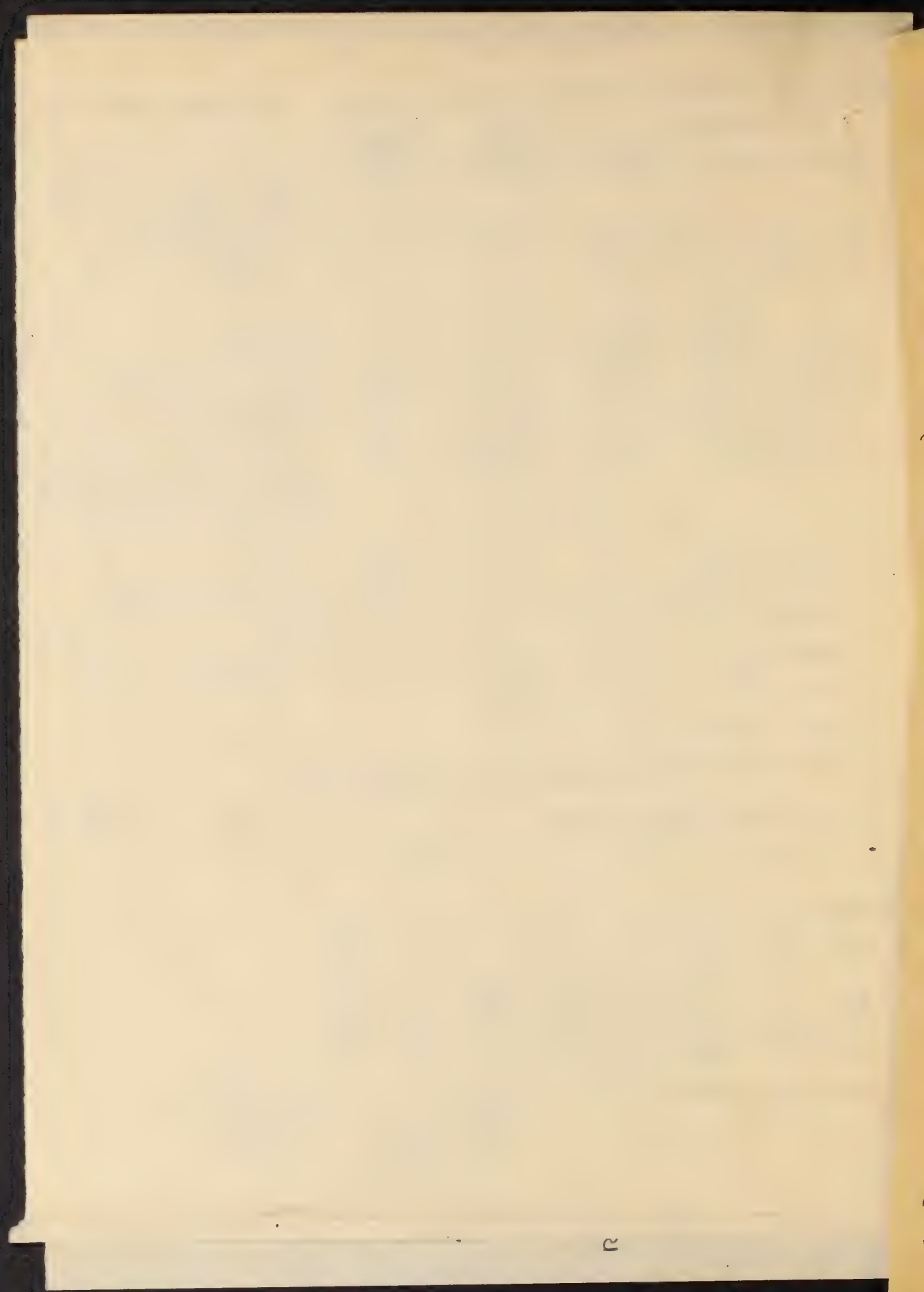
		Place of Nativity	Length of Service	
Fraser, William	Adjutant	Scotland	10 years	7 years soldier & non-com- missioned Officer in 34 th Regt.
1 Thompson, Timothy	Ensign	America	3 years	Private Gentlemen
McKay, Samuel	do	do	3 do	Son of late Capt. McKay
do John	do	do	3 do	do
Fraser, William	Lieut	do	7 do	Farmer
2 Singleton, Geo	Capt	Ireland	8 do	Formerly merchant.
3 Crawford, W Redford	do	America	8 do	Held lands under Sir John Johnson
Young, Henry	Lieut	America	8 do	Farmer
Howard, John	do	Ireland	13 do	do ; served 6 years last War, from 1755 to 60, as soldier and non-comm. off. in 28 th Regt
4 Spencer, Hazelton	do	America	7 do	Farmer
Church, Oliver	do	do	7 do	do
Crawford, (William) Esq	do	do	4 do	Son of Capt Crawford.
Dies (Matthew) A. Mr.	do	do	7 do	Farmer.
5 Kerr, Robert	Surgeon	Scotland	3 do	Asst. Surgeon, Gen. Hosp.

1. Major and Lieut. Col. in Denver Militia
2. Justice of the Peace.
3. " " " " Sheriff of Mecklenburg District.
4. Major in Townships Militia.
5. Surgeon for the Six Nations, Justice of the Peace, members of the Land Board

McGowall Reg.

Ann Fraser 3 = James McEabbs 3 24 Mar 1801
" 3 = " 3 17 " 1803
Jean " 2 = John G. Chule Doph 2 Aug 1807
Lucy Thompson Hall = John Walters Hall 15 Nov 1814
Jane " Cam = Jeremiah Buckley Cam 25 Mar 1817

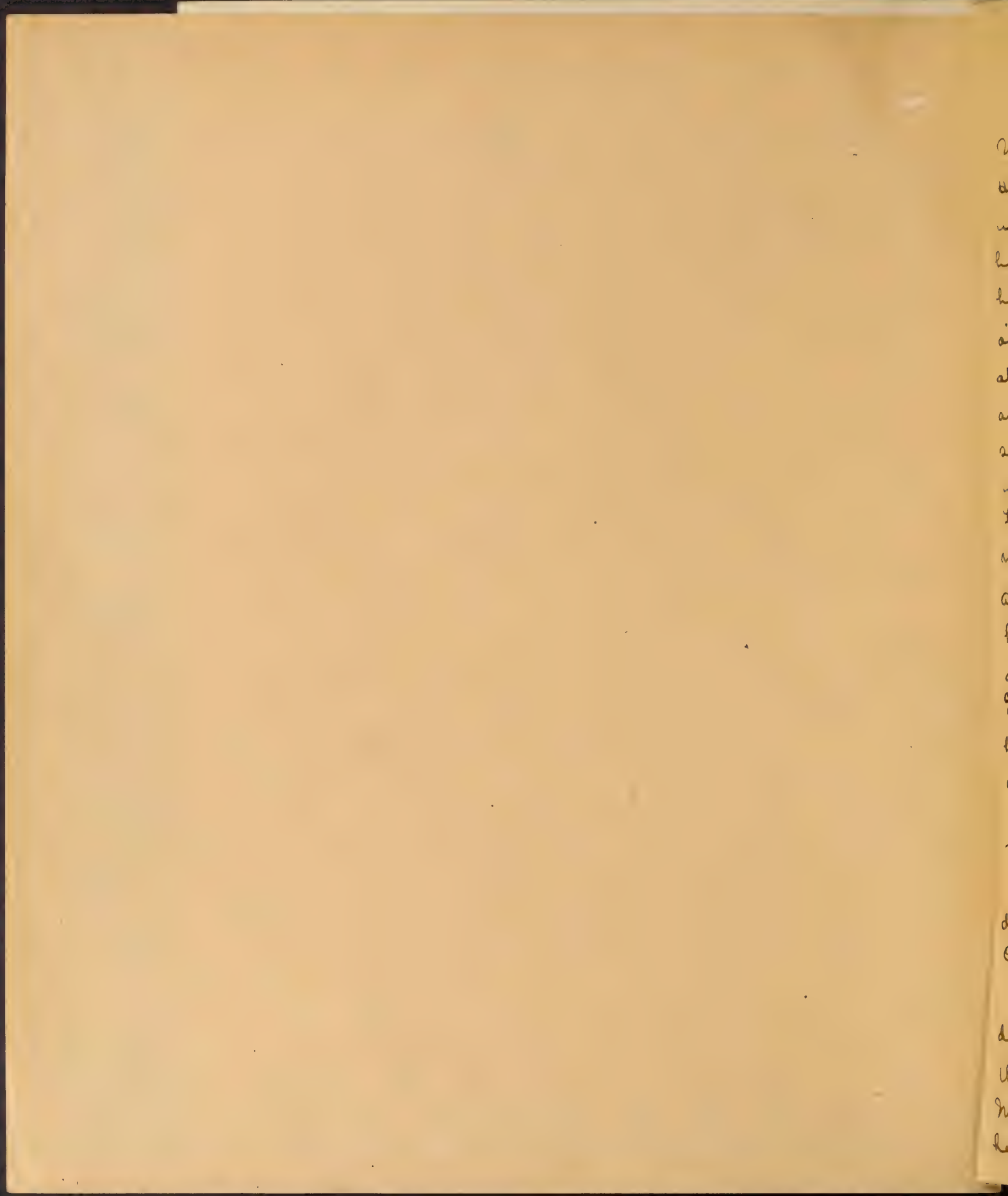
Mayb Fraser = Joshua Booth → Jno Fraser born 23 Aug 1800
" " 9 Oct 1802
Chas. Andrew " 2 Aug 1806
Harriet Rebecca " 18 Jul 1809



1-18-81 McGinnis

Of the families who came to this district as Loyalist
pioneers perhaps none has a more tragic history or
displayed ^{greater} more devotion to the British Crown than
that of ^{Lieut.} George Magin or McGinnis. This family
originated in Ireland from whence Leady Magin, more
properly Timothy McGinnis, departed for America
about 1725, doubtless at the instance of another
Irishman, Sir William Johnson. Here he engaged in
fur-trading with the Iroquois along the upper
reaches of the Mohawk River and prospered to the
point of becoming one of the most influential men
in the region west of Johnstown. He owned large
tracts of land, among which was a block of 12,000
acres which he obtained from the Mohawks, as well as a
prosperous farm in Cosby's Manor inherited by his wife.
He became Captain of the New York Militia and was
killed in 1755 at the Battle of Lake George. He was
survived by his wife Sarah Coss and several children
ranging in age from 4 to 20 years. Mrs. McGinnis was a
granddaughter of an original settler in German Flats
who occupied the westernmost farm along the Mohawk
River. In her childhood she spent much time with the
Indians and came to speak their language with
fluency — an accomplishment which proved of great
value to the British cause in later years.

~~At the outbreak of the American Revolution the
McGinnis family was living at Burnettsfield, now
Berkshire, N. Y., where most of the children had remained.~~

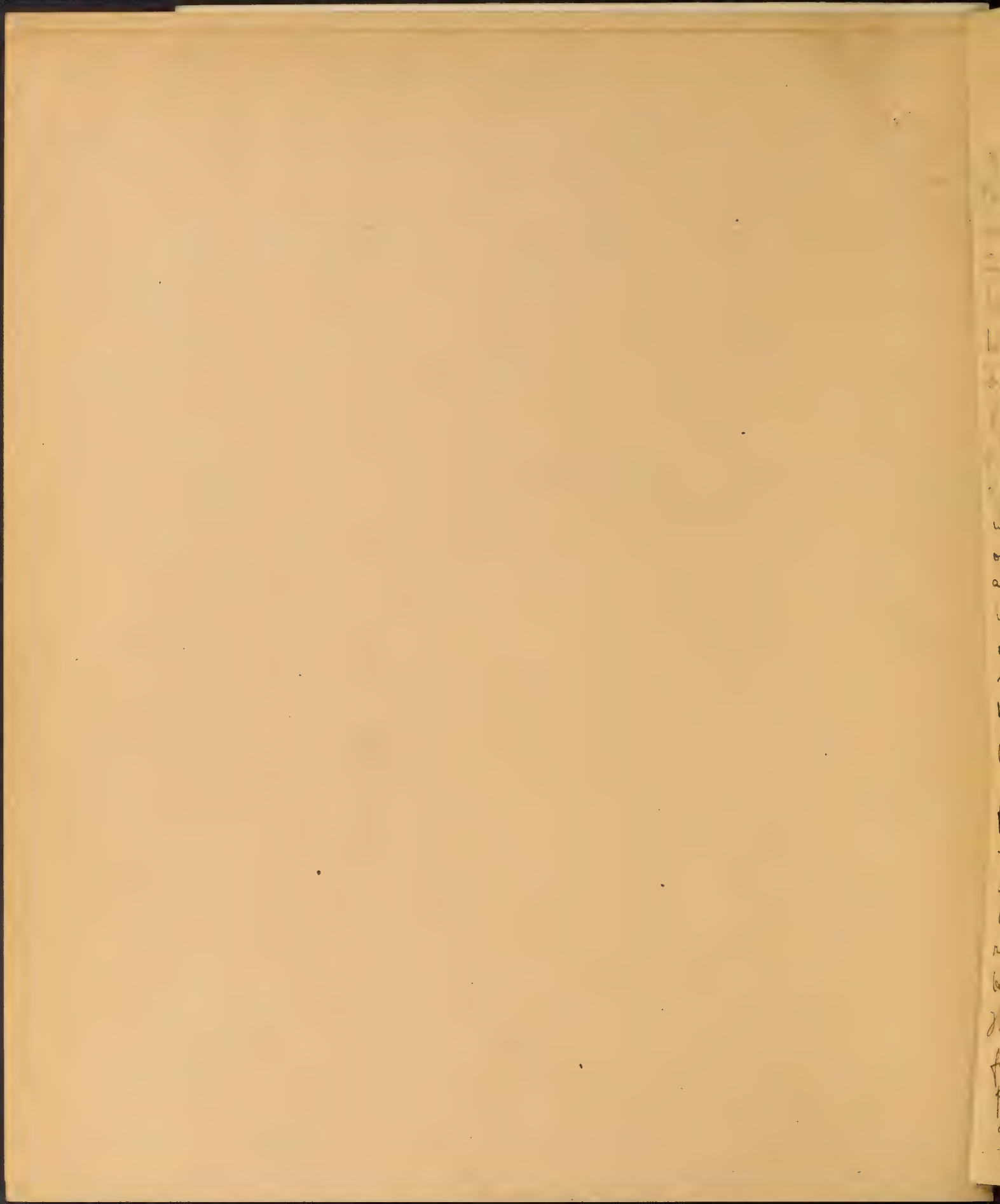


At the outbreak of the American Revolution the McGinnis family was living near Burnettsfield, now Denham, N.Y. Most of the children were by this time married and Mrs. McGinnis was living on the ancestral homestead with a daughter, Mrs. John Thompson. She and her family continuing loyal to the British Crown and aiding the cause at every opportunity, suffered greatly at the hands of the rebels. Early in 1777 her son George and ^{his} sons-in-law were imprisoned in Albany N.Y. At the same time she and the other members of her family were removed from their home and confined behind bars in Fort Dayton. The property was confiscated and every moveable thing was sold at auction. When the British army advanced to Fort Stanwix, the rebels became apprehensive and released Mrs. McGinnis and family. But, a short time after, finding that the advance was halted, ^{a party was} sent out ~~a party~~ to re-arrest them. Mrs. McGinnis, however, received timely warning and ^{they} escaped with her ~~dependent family~~ in the night to the British Army ^{by various paths} travelling a distance of 25 miles ~~that day~~. In their haste they were forced to ^{leave behind} ~~abandon~~ an invalid son who was later abandoned ~~by~~ in a home by the Americans and burned to death when the Indians destroyed the settlement of German Flatts in 1778.

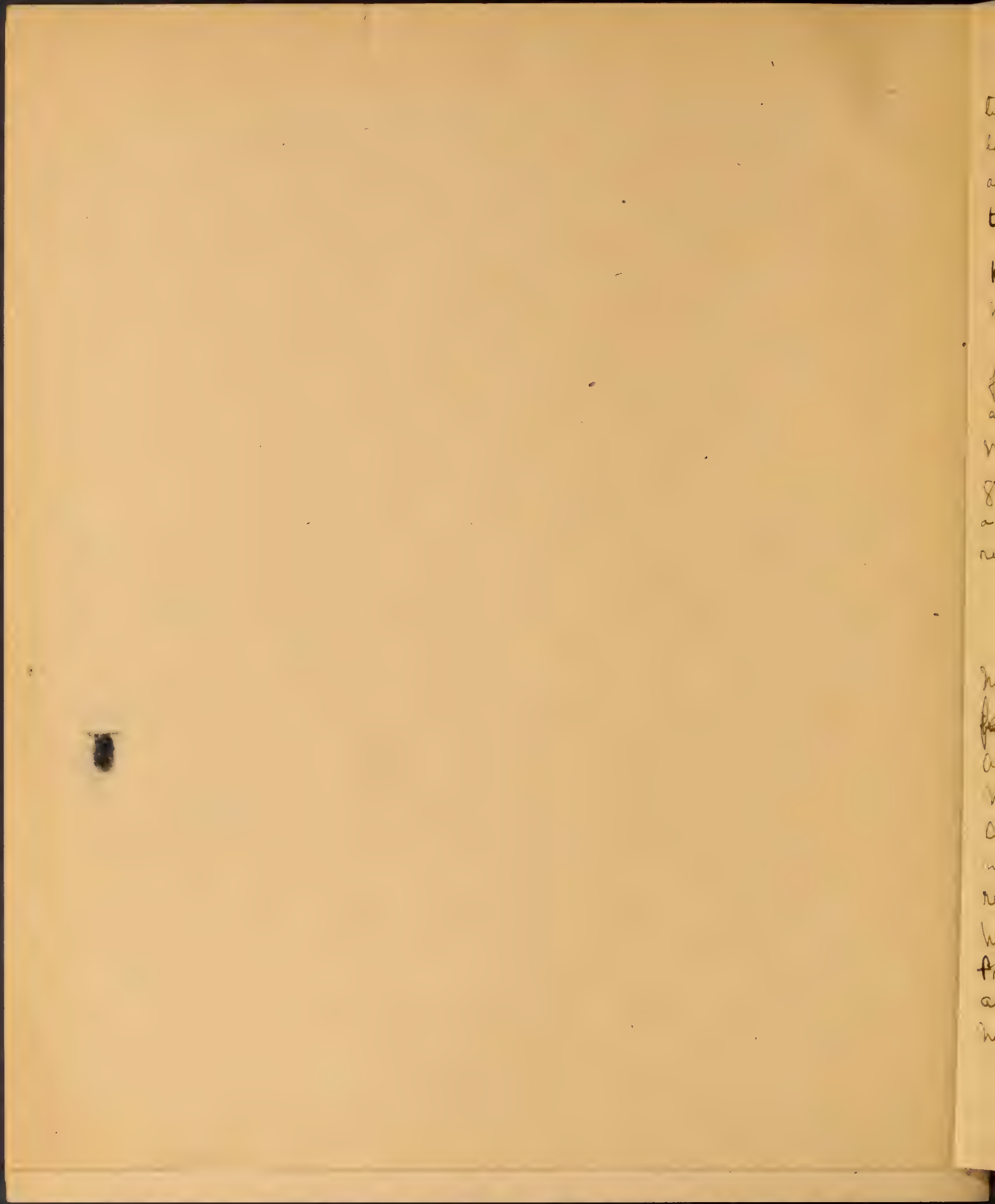
Later in the autumn of 1777 it was feared that the defeat of the British armies might adversely influence the Iroquois. The commander at Niagara, ^{appreciating} realizing Mrs. McGinnis' great influence over the Indians, ^{indeed} persuaded her to spend the winter with them, ~~with a view to~~ 16



thus proposing to prevent alteration in their attachment to British institutions. With reluctance, she, then 60 years of age, accompanied by her son George, departed on the mission. ~~Success crowned his efforts~~ Before the winter was over she had nullified all rebel attempts to draw the Indians to their cause. Documents in the Canadian Archives at Ottawa reveal the warm appreciation of the British leaders for her endeavors in this connection. Mrs. McLinnis lived successively at Niagara, Montreal and Burlington Island. She was living at the latter place with a granddaughter, & 2 negro slaves when the Loyalists came to this district. She later removed to Cataragui (now Kingston) and eventually to Fredericksburgh where she died five years after its first settlement.



Gen. Bland - following which he spent the winter
with his mother in the Indian encampments. During the summer
of 1778 he was present with Butler's Rangers at Siege
and the destruction of Wyoming. In 1779 he was again with
the Rangers harassing Sullivan's Army in their ~~last~~ invasion
of the Indian country. In 1780 he participated in Sir John Johnson's
famous raid from Canada against the settlements of Schoharie &
the lower Mohawk Valley. He was with Sir John here and was
present at the engagement at Stone Arabia where he received
a bullet wound in the knee. Placed upon a horse he
followed the main army in their retreat to Oswego. After
eighty miles of agony, ~~the~~ when he ~~wounded~~ ^{was left} behind
when the raiding force hastened on to protect the boats.
After 11 days, during which he subsisted on hickory nuts, he was
rescued by a party of Indians who carried him to their village.
Here he lay for 2 months before he was able to reach Niagara.
This accident left Lieut Melancon a cripple and unfit for
further war service. By 1783 he was in Montreal on pension
from which place he came to Cataraguis with the Loyalists,
staying in the spring of 1787. He owned land in Newelltown &
Fredericksburgh and lived for several years in the latter



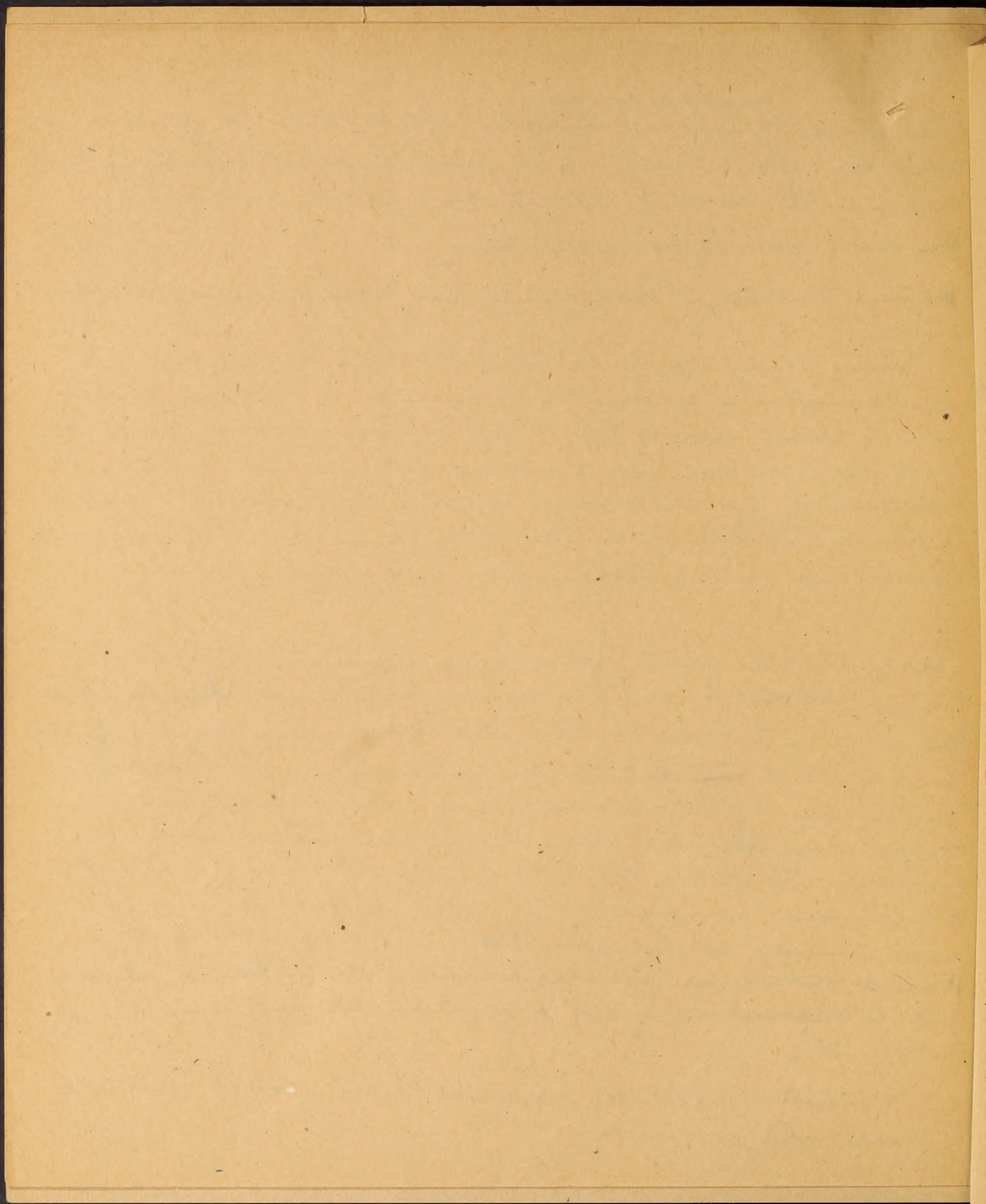
Crippled as he was
township. Being a cripple he was unable to farm his
land. By 1793 he had sold it and removed to Amherst Island
as one of its earliest settlers. He died on the Island in
the early years of the last century.

Howard, McMullen, Thompson McKay Wamp Cadus McLeod
Miller.

Many descendants of the McGinnis family may be
found scattered across the continent as well as locally
among whom may be found the names ^{the} Howard Thompson,
McMullen, McKay, Cadus Wamp McLeod and Miller. A
grandson of Mrs McGinnis, Timothy Thompson, was
a prominent ^{militia} officer in the early days in this district and
represented Simons & Addington in parliament.

As with all early families, descendants of Tadey
Mazin ~~and his~~ may be found scattered ~~throughout~~
far and wide across the North American continent
Among these ~~many~~ ^{Wendell} bear the names Thompson, Howard
McMullen, McKay, Cadus, Wamp McLeod and Miller.
A grandson, Col. Timothy Thompson, was a prominent
militia officer in the early days in this district and
represented Simons & Addington in parliament of
Upper Canada in the early years of the 19th century.
~~Present~~ McGinnis families residing on Amherst Island
and in Fredericton are g. & g grandchildren of Capt. George
McGinnis.

& stood helplessly by while their goods & chattels
were sold at auction.



Hold Papers.

McGinn

Personnel of Indian Department
of Niagara paid from 25 Dec 1781 to 24 Mar 1782

Geo. McGinn, Lieut.

List of Officers of Ind Dept 26 Apr 1785

George McGinn Disabled in the Service. Considerable property

Indian Dept. Officers Receiving Half Pay.

Geo McGinn Lieut., served 7 years, born in Lyon County, former
left the colonies in 1777, a Volunteer in 1778, appointed
Lieut., and served to 24 Mar 1784. Resides at Cataragui.

Return of Loyalists at Amherst Island

26 Nov 1783

name	age	
(b. 1717) Mrs Sarah McGinn	66	} Indian Department
(b. 1774) Sarah Storing	9	
(b. 1755) London a negro man	28	
(b. 1756) Montreal	27	

Roll of Disbanded Soldiers & Loyalists in Township #3

(Cataragui) 6 Oct 1784

Indian Dept. Mr. McGinn 1200102 ⁺¹⁰⁻¹⁰ ^{resent} Removed to 2nd Township

Representation of the Officers of the Six Nations Indian
Department and Application for Grants of Land

Montreal, 10 Sept. 1783

George McGinn Lieut.

